NO-11.839 41ST YEAR

SCOTT AND 116 KILLEU, 40 **COMPANIONS** INJURED IN PERISHEL CLASH

Word Brought From South Five Companies State Militia Polar Regions of Horrible Fate of Explorers

Rushed to West Virginia Coal Fields

Desperate Struggle-Cli-

max to Long Siege

Five companies of state militia

equipped with machine guns. The

guns are screwed to the rear platform

of a coach as a precaution against

night attacks. It is manned at all

Striking niners, marching toward

by a posse under Fried Lester, a for-

mer captain, of the West Virginia Na-

tional guard, now in the employ of a

cost company. A sharp engagement

followed. A bookkeeper and two mine

guards were shot dead and several

others wounded. Lester and his men

were slowly driven back, contesting

Strikers Rout Officers.

Reinforcements of guards from other

The fighting continued throughout

and it was difficult to communicate

Shortly after 5 o'clock reports of the

fighting filtered into Charleston from

persons who had ridden on horseback to points within 15 miles of this city.

From these reports it was believed at

aken to get militia in the field. Companies M and C of Charleston,

and C. H and I of Huntington

Huntington are 75 miles away,

Trouble Began Last April.

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every foot of the ground.

the afternoon.

with the strike district .

times and ready for instant use...

STARVATION LATEST BELIEF BATTLE LASTS MANY HOURS

and forestalled them, came in a brief All trains of the Chesapeake & Obio ispatch from Lieut, E. E. U. R. into the strike territory tonight are

Whole World Mourns Loss of Strikers and Authorities in Daring Men Who Gave Lives for Science

er details are available as yet Sixteen are dead, including 12 miners polar tragedy which cost and four mine guards as the result of the lives of Capt. Robert F. Scott and a desperate battle in the Kanawha our of his brave companions, and county coal fields today. The miners' high ranks in disastrous results with leaders admit a dozen strikers were ie ill-lated Franklin expedition. killed. At midnight, when quiet was News of the death of Captain Scott restored, it was said upwards of 40 nd bis men, who succeeded by a final persons had been injured. iash in reaching the South pole, only i o find proofs that Roald Amundsen reached the troubled zone tonight.

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I RUBERT F. SCOTT

Trans of the Royal harry who econd-in command when the expedition started, and who now signs as commander.

The message was signaled from the teamer Terra Nova returning from he-Antarctic regions, while passing

lamaru New Zealand. The staggering effects of the news on the public mind is all the greater as : was believed that modern science nd recent experience had completely ivested polar exploration of its for-

Discourages Further Attempts. No great surprise would have been

felt had Captain Scott failed to reach the pole, but that he should perish in his hour of triumph was the very last thing that could be anticipated, and still exist, the fate of Captain Scott and his companions is likely to disourage further attempts to reach the ples, now that both have been ained and the circumstances of huried dashes prevent valuable scientific esults from being obtained.

No detailed facts are yet known, but it is believed the records of the scienfific material collected, together with 'he explorers' bodies, have been re-

attempts were made by other memwers of the expedition to succor the Scott party, but these were defeated by severe weather conditions and lack of food. It seems practically certain that the explorers starved to death.

Met With Misfortune. Dr. Ehrich Marshall, who was surerribie blizzard, may have interestone its supply depots, which are gener-

lir marked by an upturned sledge with a flag lashed to it. The fact that Captain Amundson reached his base from the pole in 35 lays, while the Scott party had been raveling more than two months when disaster overtook them, is believed to how that Scott must either have met

misfortune, possibly in revasse, or encountered a succession of blizzards. The fact that Petry Ofneer Evans died from concussion of he brain as early as February 17, ceme to indicate same such liccident possibly involving the loss of a porion of the equipment.

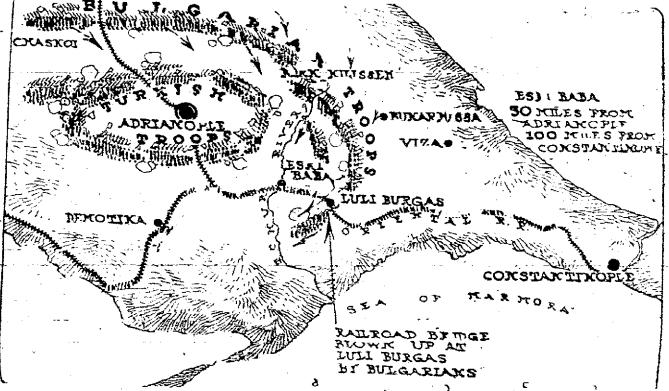
Captain Gates died March 17, which learly shows that the purity was in fire straits, and must have undergone errible sufferings during the remaining 12 days.

Bodies Found Nov. 12.

Further information reaching the Royal Géographical society says that he rescue party which Captain Evans late in October reached One Ton depot

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COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1913



POSITIONS OF ALLIES AND DEFENDERS AROUND ADRIANOPLE

The above map gives an accurate idea of the position of the opposing forces in the fight that is being made of the allies to wrest from the Turks the most coveted position we aspired to in the bloody Balkin vir. The map alloss traies the manner in which the troops of the ailies have out off communications between Constantinople and the

COURT RULING MAKES FISHER DEFENDS COLORADO CITY 'DRY'

Higher Tribunal Affirms Decision of District Judge Sheafor in 1911

The state court of appeals, by a deision handed down yesterday morning, has declared that at the election of April 4, 1911, Colorado Cite was voted dry by three votes, instead of wet by one, as the returns showed. This affirms a decision by Judge J. W. Sheafor in the local district court in October, 1911. The attorneys for Colorado City, Samuel H. Kinsley and F. F. Schreiber, now have 15 days in which mining companies, railread police and the attorneys for the "drys," J. P. reclamation

deputy sheriffs joined Lester's men, Jackson of Colorado City and Wayne but they could not check the advance C. Williams of Denver, 10 days after of the miners, who steadily advanced, that time in which to file an answer. pouring a hot fire into the ranks of the denied, the court of appeals will formally declare the town "dry."

The last telegraph The returns of the local option elecwire into Mucklow was cut vesterday. tion in Colorado City April 4, 1911. showed that the city had remained mended the removal from office of wet" by one vote, but April 18 the Assistant Secretary 'dry" faction filed a contest suit in the local district court. This came up for Samuel Adams and F. H. Newell and Sheafor in October, 1911, and in a trial vincer, respectively, of the teclamation

least a score of lives had been jost in opened. ie cloting, and prompt measures were Judge Sheafer decided that certain a would have to comment whatever of the votes cast had been illegal, and to make about this subcommittee rentrepid Antarctic Explorer, Who Lost eral days, were started for the strike was taken to the supreme court of the entitled to have me say:

His Life in the South Polar Regions. district within a short time. The state on a writ of error and a superhave been held in readiness for sev- a majority of three votes. Tharlesian rempenses witch fravol 12 sodons was insued. The supreme court Charleston companies must trave, 25, 300,000 mes reduced the court of the court of the court of the court of which occurred years ago, and to

mine strike zone before reaching soon became necessary to send troops Burns when the case was tried locally, them. into the district to quell rioting, and If the city is formally declared dry, Governor Glasscock issued a procla- the saloons will have to close down held responsible for three rulings, two mation of marked law, the first ever soon afterward, but it is probable that of which were made in the adminisdeclared in West Virginia. After a the question will be again brought up tration of Secretary Carfield, and the time conditions became normal and at the spring election. Those on the third was approved by me after a perthe troops were withdrawn. After a "wet" side point out that Colorado sonal visit to Phoenix last October, few weeks interval rioting again City remained "wet" when the question when I went over the whole matter at broke out. Trains were held up, coal of statewide prohibition was voted on a public meeting of the Water Users tipples burned and persons shot and last fall, and believe that the vote of association, which adotped a resolution is taken this spring.

FRIEDMANN REFUSES TO SELL CURE; U. S. TAKING INTEREST IN GREAT DISCOVERY

It is also understood that gallant Says It Has Been Applied to Over 21,000 Persons; First Tried It on Himself

America that the Berlin Medical soseen to the Shacketton expedition, casty has denounced or. Frederick suggests that the Scott party in M. Frederick Juneau Fredericks. Dr. Friedmanners Leiused a govconcrete office to try out his remedy for tubelculosis at the government institute of experimental thereapeutics at Frankfort-on-the-Main, under the

supervision of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, according to a statement by the department of the interior. Dr. Friedmann insists that he himself must apply the remedy in hospitals designated by the government. The government has rejected

tentative offer to buy the remedy. U. S. Taking Interest.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-Translations of Dr. Frederick Friedmann's statements regarding his new system of treating suberculosis, furnished to congress through Consul General Thacker dry at Berlin, have been completed by the state department and he complete data procured at the request of congres soon will be printed. Dr. Friedmann's address did not give the secret of his new remedy, which is understood to be a serum derived from cold blooded animals. According to the official reports, he will

not make this known until he is pre-

BERLIN, Feb. 16.—There is no pared to furnish it to physicians. In foundation for the report published in his description of his search for a tuberculosis serum, and the method of for each of the charges named is places bercules." They were not then suited the report, which has appeared withlong experiment in completely changing their character.

Tried Remedy on Self. Dangers of the bacillus virulent after being injected into the human body were removed Dr. Fried. mann said, by long cultivation of the

"Finally I repeatedly injected it into myself." he continued, "then into adult tuberculosis patients, then into conumptive children and finally, when the successful therapeutic results continued to be confirmed (which was a long time afterward) into children by way of prophylactic inocculation.

Dr. Friedmann did not enter the description of his preparation in the report which is to be published by congress. "The preparation proved absolutely

narmless even in large doses and however applied," he said. "The treatment consists in intramuscular in-

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HIS ASSISTANTS

SAYS CHARGES BASED ON OLD REPORT

Reclamation Service, He Says, Invites Investigation by Congress .

to file a motion for a rehearing, and statement in defense of officials of the In case the motion for a rehearing is house subcommittee on interior department expenditures. The committee rea hearing on its merits before Judge L. C. Hill director and supervising enof 11 days various ballot boxes were service during the pendency of such an inquiry.

ruled that the result of the election had Dort, said Secretary Fisher, were it The case public officials whom if criticises are

Old Charges, He Says

When the case was first begun, L engineering works which were gone Mucklow, while the companies from W. Cunningham assisted the attorneys over by the board of army engineers for the dry side in their work. Judge that investigated all of the reclamation Cunningham is now a member of the projects in 1910; that Adams and Newcourt of appeals, but did not sit in the ell have been criticised without notice The coal strike in the Paint and hearing of the case and had no part in and without hearing, and, that many Cabin creeks districts of Kanawha the decision. J. P. Jackson was as- of the charges made can have no credcounty had its inception last April. It sisted by Assistant District Attorney itable evidence whatever to support

"First Assistant Secretary Adams Is thing that count be anticipated, and beaten. Governor Glasscock declared two years ago will be reversed if a vote commending the course which I sanctioned and of which I have since received no complaint.

Invites .Investigation,

"I believe it is a good thing to have periodical investigation of the operations of the reclamation service, but it hould be carried on by a commission competent to judge of those operations and which will hear the officials before it condemns them." Assistant Secretary Adams declared

in a statement that if congress deemed it wise to expend \$25,000 for another investigation of the reclamation service, it would be welcome.

"I shall do everything possible to see that it shall be thorough," he add- 6,500 ARE KILLED IN. not abandoned_until the responsibility applying his new remedy, which he where it belongs. The department reclaimed had been tried on more than quested the committee for a copy of 21,000 persons. Dr. Erledmann said he the report as it was give to the press. discovered an "waverulent race of the but was refused. I have no copy of to use in man but he succeeded after out any signature to show its author-

KING-PLACED ON TRIAL FOR SHOOTING JACKSON

George King was placed on trial before Judge J. W. Sheafor in the district court at Kiowa last night at 7:30 o'clock on the charge of murdering Peter (Felix) Jackson in Elbert county two years ago. This is the second time he has been on trial in the Elbert county district court, the supreme court recently granting him a new

leath. When the jury was impaneled at 1:30 o'clock, Distric Attorney Purcell said that the trial probably would last through the night. He said that he would ask for life imprisonment.

trial after he had been sentenced to

MINING CORPORATION

Exchange of Stock Certificates

The annual meeting of the El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company, private halldings. for the election of different and directors and the discussion of a number of 10. The board of directors, at a recent stant use, meeting, passed the following resolutions concerning the consolidation

paid liberal tribute to the Golden Cy-cle Mining company for milling its erproduction, and there is now a five-year milling contract under which these two companies are operating. holders would be conserved and macompany, which company not only owns the mine, but also the mill that at present does the milling of so per cent of the ore production of the mines

Pisher-minded [21:000,000 net per annum on its.capi-

interests merged, there formed, under the laws of Delaware, a corporation named. "The Colorado Mines, Railways and Utilities Corporation, with an authorized capital of \$25,000,000, consisting of 5,000,000 shares of one class of erock of a per value of \$5 per share, of which approximately \$10,000,000 will be issued in the near

stock; he it ... Resolved, That we strongly recommend to the stockholders of this com pany the acceptance of the proposi tion contained in this resolution and the deposit of their stock in exchange for the stock of said. The Colorado Mines, Rallways and Utilities Corpowhen the same shall be re-

stockholders of the company, explaining the financial status of the sees and consolidated companies, also setting forth the mode of procedure for the exchange of the stock of this company and the Golden Cycle Mining company for the stock of said Colorado Mines, Railways and Utilities Corporation.

BATTLE AT SCUTARI

Heavy Fighting Takes Place Between Montenegrins and Turks

LONDON Febr. 10. Severe Tight-Libb mete killed and wounder

paring the way to leave the fate of Turkey in the hands of Europe to-obfain the best possible settlemen

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SHARES READY SOON

El Paso Co. Officers Advise

strators. The crowd reassembled around the having the advantage of a large and Shimbun, with the intention of borning

Whereas. To the end that these two rice shall be consolidated and their tuture, leaving \$15,000,000 in the treasury of the company to be issued at the police. Several times throughout later periods, when and as other properties shall be acquired; and,

Whereas. The stockholders of this receiving rix shares of the stock of said utilities company in exchange for five shares of the present El Pasc

quested by said company; and.
Resolved, Further, that the bankers
for this company. Joseph Walker &
Sons, 20 Broad street, New York city,
be requested to address a letter to the

ing has occurred in the attempt of the Montenegrins to capture Scutari. The Montenegrins are reported to have taken Bardan Jeli hill, one of the strategical positions, but at a cost of late Major Archie Butt, special side to i Though little official devormation Thousands of fresh troops have been

Constantinople from Anagolia, and in the last few days sevaral troop ships have departed. but their destination has not been divulged; There are signs that the porte is pre-

PODOGRITZA, Montenegro, Feb. 10.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

STREET RIOTS MEXICO CITY OCCUR IN SIIELIERS 2 TOKIO ARMIES

Newspapers-Great Ex citement Prevails

Mobs Attack Authorities and Expect Desperate Struggle Will Ensue Today Be. tween Rival Forces

ASK RESIGNATION CABINET MADERO BACK IN PALACE

Premier Katsura Stoned by Diaz Has Possession of Ar-Irate Citizens-Result of Political Row

ded and so ser-oute injured in the political creations here reday. The sunfrom for fixter by symposis

The premar of Javan, Prime Kar sura, was stoned by it mult by the streets. His restaunting has been destanded by the people. Mobs attacked · the offices of the ferromoratic hows. (Papers and threatened the dw-llings c the ministers. They, burned and wreshed police statuets, from cars and

Detectiments of triops fatrol the streets. Each newspaper office is promatters, chief in importance being the feeted by a guard of 50 soldiers, to consolidation scheme with the Golden (whom but cartridges have been served Cycle, will be held in Denver, March They have their bayonets fixed for in-

The minister of the unperial house hold announces that martial law will be proclaimed if there is any further

Police Drives Mob Back.

A mass meeting was held this evening in thanya park, in the center of The mobistarted from their Primer Katsura's dwelling. The police thursed several times, wounding many of the demon-

willding of the newspaper Kokumin resistance with swords and knives. One of the rioters was killed by a bullet fired from the building. This only served to infull, defense committee has instructed the atc the mob, which their footed the oil American guard at the embassy to

In a second attack on the Rokumin Shimbun building bundles of straw companies and other high-class pointing were set on fire and thrown within The fighting became desperate.

Ask Resignation Cabinet,

Two more persons were killed and more than a score wounded, Farlier in the day great crowds collected outside the diet, where strong forces of policy were drawn up to protect the members. The disorders be-

WEBB PROHIBITION BILL PASSES SENAIE

Will Prevent Shipment of Liquor Into Dry States. Now Up to Taft

substitute for the Kenyon-Sheppard

The Webb bill would prohibit shipments of intoxicating liquors from one state to another when intended to be received or sold in violation of to proceed at once of the Mexican the law of the state to which the ship- port of Mazatlan. Another vessel of

seek to have the house concur in the San Diege, will be dispatched to Aca senate bill. Should that be done, the pulco on the west coast of Mexico to bill passed by the senate will go to he president for his signature, The substitution of the Webb 581 | to Central America.

for the Kenyon-Sheppard bill came at the close of proboged debate, and was (Continued on Page Two!)

HAVEMEYER BUIT MAY

President Taft, who lost his life in the was received by the government from same dispatches place the Turkish loss Titanic disaster last spring, is planning to make his home in Colorado hand to warrant renewal of the do Springs, after a visit of two months termination to keep, "hands off" If in the city. Mr. Butt, who came here Mexico. In announcing the dispatrin about December 15, left for a month's trip-to Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday, but will return here and plans to purchase

> Mr. Butt is also a nephew of H. N Havemeyer, the sugar magnate. He brought his 30-horsepower racing car with, him from Washington, D. C., his ome, but has taken it to Palm Beach, where he will do some racing during shall gain the ascendancy in she the next few weeks.

senal - Troops Being Mobilized

in conferring with depend Homan

It is admirted as the name hat General Manager non have arrived, and it is contidently leddeved that sufficienc tracps son by mobilization marrant tek on the ars. act

This may be initiated. morning, but it is not helleved even if the choles of attacking is loft to the government that it will fore tomorrow afternoon f

Troops Being Mobilized.

It is imprehable that reday's rematkable simanlon can be mach fonger maintained. In addition to a small number of proops from Blanquet's commind already in the capital there is reported to be a force of 1.950 men under General Alvarez in the mountains some 15 miles out, and 25 carboads more en route from the Querna.

váca districti With whom the men will be, when put to the test, is an open question. They now are gonularly believed to be coming to aid of the administration.

An effort has been made by dictomatic georgeantarives to securi posither the government non-the reb de can provide police protection, but

U.S.WARSHIPS TO **MEXICAN PORTS**

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ONLY PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

Congress Passes Resolutions Urging Protection of Americans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10,-The ray olutionary uprising in Mexico. City completely absorbed the attention to-day of President Tall and the state. war and navy departments and at the end of a series of conferences, it was determined that all this government WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.-The sen- could do was to send a sufficient mass ate passed tonight the Webb liquor force to Mexican waters to afford bill already, pased by the house as a reflig for foreigners and to observe and report upon conditions in the

troubled republic as they develop. In accordance with this decision Secretary Meyer ordered the armored cruiser Colorado, now at San Diego. the Pacific fleet, probably the arm Friends of the legislation new will ored cruiser South Dakota, also a take up a post made varant by the gunbeat Denver, which was ordered

Send Two Battleships.

It also was decided to send two hattleships to the guif of Mexico, telt the chaice of these shins was lost to Admiral Badger who was immediately cabled to pick our two ships reads for instant service and to send on-MAKE HIS HOME HERE The Colorade, which goes to Mazarini is Admiral Southerland's flagshire who, it is practically asured, will a

Havemeyer Butt, a nephew of the in person to Mexican waters. Mexico City, enough facts were at of ships to Mexican waters the state department issued a statement our Hning the position of the government.

Government Explains Move. "The sending of these vessels," the state department declarge "indicates no bias on the part of the government of the United States, as to which side

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The Johnson Jewelry Co.

16 KILLED

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he troops cached the strike district signing but it tribble was experienced. With the consing of the troops, striking miners and their sympathizers took te the mountains

Frequently shots were firm minmining towns from the mountains, but when the soldiers reached the scene, the recters had fled. Conditions again became quit and the troops were Potition Governor withdrawn gradually. The spendal Hon. Elias M. Ammous. proclamation of nacrial leng-

ever, was green lifted. The first serious middled in over a month occurred Friday, when vassenger train was fired on, Muckley was riddled whit ballies and a homher of persons shot down. Since that time there have been office outbrooks which summated in the years sectors

HIEDMANN REFUSES

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responsition occuring once, twice of three times, seldom oftener, and repoated at long intervals. An infiltrate must form at the place of injection; this infiltrate should be from the size of a walnut to that of a small ists, and during its gradual absorption, the healing will go on.

Healing Progresses Rapidly.

"Only if, and as long as the injected; substance is completely absorbed and effects appear most striking; as a together, rule, this occurs very soon and the healing then progresses steadily. We dollars thus obtained unlawfully, and often see even under the influence with that obtained in the two ways often see, even under the influence of a single injection, bone and joint fistules of leng years standing become clean and close, while scrotuloderms skin, big, hard glanditar tunors dis without providing necessary backs in minish considerably in size; jubercular sufficient quanty to enable the stuutiscesses flatten down and cleatrize: chronic, scrafulous eczema heals permonary consumptives "Tose all their troubles and physical symptoms of

these cases, he said, he had fullures.

SINGLE PRESIDENTIAL TERM BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 .- A resolu Tion proposing an aniendment to the constitution dancing presidents of the Charge States to one term or ser years, the morning serious collisions ensued. to become effective in 1921, was introduced tonight by Representative Clayton of Alabatea, chairman of the house judiciary roumittee.

Clood Rath Knocks Rheumatism

Remarkable Effects of a Remedy That Actually Irrigates the Entire Blood Supply.



inds queer to take a blood bath but that is percisely the effect of a most-remarkable remedy known as S. S. S. It has the peculiar author of souking through the intestines directly into the blood. In five minutes its influence is at work in every artery, vein and riny capillary. Every membrane, every organ of every enungory effect, a filter to suain the blod of Ampurities. The stimulating properties of S. S. S. compel the state like, bowels, kidness, bladder to all work to the one end of costing out every irritating, breey prin inflicting atom of poison; it districtes by irrigation all accimulations in the foints, dissolves add accretions, renders them neutral and ecutors those peculiar formations in the nerve centers that cause such mystilyt: 3 and often beiling

And best of all, this remarkable rem-If you have drugged yourself until your stomach is nearly paralyzed, you will be astonished to find that S. 6. S. gives no sonsation but most print to work. This s because it is a pure vegetable intusion, Isifaken maturally into your digad tost as pure air is initalel naturally into your

The great Swift Laboratery has spent millions of dollars in perfecting produc-ing and placing in the hards of the public this wongerful remedy so give your blood a good bath with S. S. S. for it khocks the worst forms of rheumatism

You can get it at any drug store at \$1.00 a bottle. It is a standard remedy. recognized everywhere as the greatest blood specific ever discovered if yours is a peculiar case and you desire expert navice were in The Switt Specific Co., 12; Switt Bidg., Adapta, Ca.

GREELEY STUDENTS OPPOSE FEE PLAN

Ask Gov. Ammons to Render Aid, and Not to Appoint Two Old Trustees

Special to The Gazette. Colorado State Teachers college is incompetent and about to intilet us unjustive upon the state, students of consider the reappointment of L Witt Markham of Lamer and W. P. Dunlavy of Trinidae and to use his official position to discountenance the all who attend the college.

provision is made by state statute, as the Republicans, Henry Locke of whereby funds shall be available for the teachers college by taxation and half of Senator Barela. appropriation and not by fee system. The students aver that if the plan be able in make short work of the is continued it will discourage many students who are contemplating entering the school and will greatly form the institution. The petition is

Potition Governor Ammons.

We the undersigned, citizens of the state of Colorado, herein petition you not to reappoint L. Wirt Markham of Lamar and W. P. Dunjayy of Trieldad, president and member of the locald of trustees of the Colorado State Teachers college, respectively, to membership of said board, inasmuch as during their terms of service, the and sanctioned the unlawful taking of loss as tuition at the teachers college. but have authorized an increase in sald fees until each student is now asken by Principal Snyder and his as-sistants, under threat of loss of credits or of dismissal from the school in case of refusal, to pay \$45 per year to

As the enabling act expressly states that tuition shall be free to all persons resident of the state ever sixteen that this action on the part of the board and Principal Snyder is in open spple, and will gradually disappear deflance of the law, and we firmly in the course of the hext few weeks believe, has worked unto hardship or months. As long as this tissue ex- to a large and increasing number of ists, and during its gradual absorp. Young citizens of the state, who are thus being deprived of the just righte

under the lew. The fact that the attendance has. fallen off to a startling degree this year, indicates that many young people have been forced to seek trainremains in the body, do the healing ing elsewhere or to do without it al-

Moreover, with the thousands of provided by law, namely, by one-fifth mill tax levy and by appropriations by the legislature for the maintenance of the school said board, in conere covered over with young healthy junction with Principal Snyder, has, sufficient quantity to enable the students in attendance at the school to prepare their work without frequent chronic, scrofulous eczema heals per-manently; and last, but not deast, pul-time and again report a deficit. Trerefore, because of the finerant

roubles and obysical symptoms of violation of the law by those trustees, issues."

Or. Friedmann admitted in his shown by their consistent failure to speech that with some patients the provide for the best interests of these resorption of the substante is not short we earnestly bespeak you to complete," and that it became useless give the gentlemen in question, whose to give a new injection. In many of terms of office soun expire, no turther enperfunity to do injury along the lines mentioned

STREET ROTS

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Three persons were killed and 25 dead and grounded on the field of but- for such a law. wounded in that neighborhood. Many the rolice were injured by the stone tthrowing.

Strong pressure is being blought to Her upon the cabinet for its resignaion, and it is expected that the milnstors will resign before the diet reassembles three days hence.

Marquis Salonic, the former premiss, has resigned the presidency or the constitutional party, out of respect gagement at Bordan Joli. for the throne, it having been the emperor's expressed with that Preother Kataura he not emposed in his present course. The constitutional day is said here to have been complete. party resolved this morning, practical- The Turks are reported to have sufly unanimensly, to light the government to a finish.

his ministry by the use of an imperial surlegen Ottoman tripps. rescript addresed to Marquis Saionje, hence the popular demand for his resignation.

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struggle that has broken out in Mexim tity and responds merely by the tresh hecessity of great chullon due to the extreme uncertainty of the new condition forced by the uprising in the Mexican espital both locally and in its effect upon conditions throughour Mexico where American cirizens and their interests are primerous. The sole purpose of the neval disposition is observation and report on the sitnation particularly with reference to protection being afforded foreigners and dueir interests. The sanding of the ressels represents no change whatever in the policy of the president." The state department has made it plain that there is to be no emerg-

ency to put down anarchy in the ports where the ships may lie, nor at present is there any intention of organizing a naval expedition to renefrate the country as far as the capital

Might Gause Massacres.

It was pointed but the main object of this government, which at this moment is the protection of the lives of Americans and other foreigners in Maxico probably would be defeated by any such movement, as the appearance of a hostile expedition of cause the massacre of many Ameriif the country.

les that this last storm which has Duke of Cumberland. lankell over, Mexico will be followed. The marriage is expected on regal trule is given a clean bill of health by by the restoration. If a parmanent it a reconstitution between the rayal the potice. He has lived here many istable - government. . 11 triumplis he will be so strong as to land.

HOUSE MAKES UP DAILY CALENDAR

DENVER, Feb. 10. This afternoon the house began consideration of its special calendar on which are arranged what the program committee believes to be the most important of the platform pledges. Those included in this list are public utilities, the anthrust. the bank and currency, the mine lease. GREFLEY Feb. 10. Deciaring that reapportionment, safety appliances inthe present board of trustees of the surance, railroad, assembly feature of the primary law, good roads and the workmen's compensation laws.

Each afternoon, it was announced the institution have circulated and for- the house will start its work according warded to Governor E. M. Ammons a to the special calendar and continue petition asking the chief executive not until the platform pickges have been acted upon.

The senate today continued its discassion of the bank and currency bill. Testimony was introduced in the levying of \$45 annual tuftion fees upon Barela-Wyckoff contest hearing today with the purpose of showing frauds In petition, it is pointed out that carried on by the Democrats as well the Aguilar precinct testified in be-

> smaller revelts dragging on in outly- producer ing portions of the country. . If Diaz should secure control of the fortress of Chapultopee, overlooking the city of Mexico and now the presidential residence, either he would be joined north or south, or be in a position to certain commodities. ompet their surrender in short order

Congress Takes Interest.

Three resolutions were introduced in congress today regarding the Mexican resentative Hamill of New, Jorsey introduced in their respective houses a ising resolution directing the administ tration to take immediate steps to safeguard American lives and property Representative Murdock of Kansas introduced a resolution of inquiry directing the secretary of state to inform the house what steps, if any, have been taken "to protect the fives and property of American citizens in the republic of Mexico.

These measures were referred to the foreign relations and foreign affairs years of age, we beg leave to submit committee of the two houses. Representative Hamiii cenferred today with colleagues who have an infinate knowledge of Maxlean conditions will speak on the Mexican situation by viva voce vote, no roll call being in the house probably Wednesday. pointing out the immense injury to American interests sustained in Mexico in recent revolts.

6,500 ARE KILLED

Türkish fortress of Scutari carried the ed by 31 to 30. Senator Kenyon sucgreat Bardan Joli hill by assault at reeded in having his measure amend-10:36 o'clock this morning after sev. ed to become operative July 1, 1913. ral hours of severe fighting.

thates Scutari from the eastern side copy as to the number of the bills fierce determination.

CETTINIE, Montenegro, Feb. 10.-The capture of Bardan Joli hill at Scutari by the Montenegrins cost the -11.5111 wounded. The Turks left 1900 men day when he would tight with Kansas

made known in messages received to he declared. day from the front.

three days. This onslaught is believed the law was unconstitutional or of to have been as sangulnary as the ensistuitifulag themselves."

Turkish army before Bulair on Saturfered enormous losses.

The field of battle was fittered with Many resent Prince Katsura's at flags, field guns, machine guns and tempt to break up the opposition to rifles left in flight by the panie-

The Turkish dead and wounded were lying thickly everywhere. Twenty officers were among the Rilled. The war office says:

The number of men killed umong the Hulgarians is not yet known, but it appears to have been insignificant.

NO GAMBLING HOUSE IN NEW YORK "ON THE LEVEL"

NEW TORK, Feb. 16.—No gambling house in this city is "on the level" and men who play the games are up "against Rosenthal and present police investiwas a witness today before the aldervice conditions 🔗

RICH OIL STRIKE MADE

FARMINGTON, N. W. FeE 10. What is believed to be a rich oil strike was made at 10:30 o'clock last night 12 miles west of here and four miles from Fruitiand, by a company which has been drilling in that section. The

EMPEROR'S DAUGHTER TO WED DUKE OF CUMBERLAND

BERLIN, Feb. II (Wednesday).-The

CRIMINAL CONTEMPT PROCEEDINGS BEGUN AGAINST 59 GROCERS

BIRMINGHAM, Alay reb. m.-Commal contempt of court proceedings against the Southern Wholesale Greecere association and 59 individuals for alleged violations of the antitrust decree entered against the "grocere trust snore than a year ago, were begun here today by the fed-rat govcrament. This is the first prosecu tion undertaken by the government of "thust" for the alleged dischedience of a court's mandate under the Shor-

In direct violation of the prolabitions of the decree of October 11, 1911, the government charges that the defendants have published two editions -in December, 1911, and August, 1912, -of what is known as the "green" brok# containing a list of persons doing exclusive wholesale business. The purpose and efect of this book, it is charged, is to delay and prevent retail dealers and consumers from buying discorty from manufacturers and

The pelition cites three letters, said to have been written President J. H. McLaurin, of the association, to show the alleged purpose of the defendants to prevent manufacturers, wholesalers by the leaders of the rebelifon in the and retailers from reducing prices on

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Peculiar interest attaches to the contempt charges against the Southern Whole sale Grocers association because it situation... Senator Martine and Rep. may be the forerunner of similar prosecution of other "trusts" alleged to have violated the court decrees.

Notable among the pending investigations of that character by the department of justice is the inquiry into the Standard Oil company and its former subsidiaries to determine whether the decree of dissolution has been violated. Punishment for contempt of court

WEBB PROHIBITION

nay he imprisonment as well as fines,

(Continued From Page One.) demanded.

Amendment Adopted. The voting was first upon the per-

except liquor intended for personal use was defeated without a roll call and one by Senator O'Gorman exceptliquor intended for personal and Ver The Montenegrin army, besieging the sacramental use likewise was defeat-Thereupon Senator Gallinger asked for The infantry on several occasions the substitution of the Webb bill for glong the line. Bardan Joh bill dom- as to bring the houses in accord ex- escort of the insurgent leader. and the Montenegrins are mounting | Senator Webb of Tennessee made his siege suns on the heights to bombard maiden speech in favor of the hall principal points of the city. Fighting, He said that Tennessee, in excluding has gone on since early morning all liquor had followed the example of that he appears to have a large quant cellent order prevails throughout the discopolis and the stand today for around the viry. The Turkish defends senators and representatives in ex- tity of cash with him in the argenal city, despite the absence of police, and the prosecution in the trial of Clar

Root Opposes Bill.

itel and asked that Tennessee be per-

when me kined and The new sengtor said it was a proud

"I have on my body, but not in my This heavy price paid by the victors hear, wars of 50 years ago for differand the defenders at bardan Joli was ing with Kunsus on another question, Senator Root attacked the bill as

A Montenegrin attack on the beignts unconstitutional. For one, he de senal. of Turabosch, which dominates Seu- clared he was not willing to throw tati on the west has been going on for upon the courts the burden of saying

Senator Borah led Senator Root to SOFIA. Feb. 10.—The route of the absolutely prohibit the interstate shipsay that he believed congress could ment of liquor.

shipment of a part?" asked the idaho

by reason of it being injurious; to health and, further, you cannot hand over the power to the state to protilbit It," was Senator Root's answer. Sendior Borah retorted that "some if its believe no power is being handed ver to the state, but congress itself ened his hand. is excluding a class of liquor from interstate commerce."

ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK PASSENGER TRAIN IN MINN.

because of crooked dealings. So Ste. Marie passenger train, shortly Blanquet and General Angeles are in testified Police Lieutenant. "Honest after it left St. Paul for Chicago, by the city but this is depled in quarters Dan" Costigan, referred to in hoth the turning a switch. The train was thrown onto a sidetrack, where it gations as an honces officer. Costigan struck a box car. No one was burt has seen these generals, and their fall The men were fired upon by members are to appear in public is taken by manic committee inquiring into local of the train crew. They returned the fire and then disappeared among the ireight care.

NEAR FARMINGTON, N. M. FORMER CONVICT FILES CHARGES AGAINST TYNAN

DENVER, Feb. 10 - James Stone, former convict in the Colorado state. penitentiary, today filed with Governof Ammons formal charges against strike was made at a depth of 1,700 is accused of brutality in punishing feet. The well today visided 60 har-prisoners, and with establishing a system of espionage among convicts.

C. B. HALE'S RECORD O. K.

In view of publicity given a mara-Americans on Mexican soil might official Reichs Anzeiger, in an extra zine subscription faker thought to be edition this morning, enmounces the en. in Colorado Springs several days ago. cans at isolated points in the interfer gagement of Poincess Victoria Louise, the police department asks, the public daughter of the German emperor, and not to confuse the alleged swindler The opinion prevails in official cir- Prince Ernest August, son of the with Clayton B. Hale of Nob Hill, who ls a solicitor for several mugazines. Madero chouses of Hohenzonein and Chimbers years and carries on a legitimate business.



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(Continued From Page One) keep in close touch, and in case of danger Americans armed with rifles

MEXICO CITY

are expected to turn out.

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By a vote of 61 to 25 the section

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinke Table to the committee amendment adding side, there will be greated by the left. Druggists refined money if it fails to a section to the bill which provided the nearby districts, especially to the cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each adversible terms that approximately approximately adversed by the provided should become subject to state laws many Americans live. No representations on this subject have been to the committee amendment adding side, there will be great danger to plant its cannon on a bill three miles below this port. Rebeis remain it a section to the bill which provided the nearby districts, especially to the out and from there attempt to drop

The national palace is guarded to those who still have faith in the power night by 800 men of all arms: with of the government profess to see in the aght or more negvy guns. Madero dilatoriness of Diaz a weakness which chaims to have 1,500 men upon whom will result in his being crushed or he can depend...

General Diaz said he had no intention of making an attack, but would suade what are undoubtedly reluctant await the action of the government elements to raily. Diaz with superior forces. The camps present a great artillery should be able to resist any similarity, all arms being represented attack. ame into such close, quarters that the senate measure. He likewise suc- on both sides. A squad of Chapultehand to hand fighting was general seeded in having the title amended so pee park guards act as the personnel

Unlike the ordinary revolutionist. ers are disputing the ground with cluding "the great evil" from the cap- Bundler of bills yiled on a desk were the almost negligible number of small ence S. Marrow for calleged jury mitted to continue its course by the Friends of Diaz say he has plenty of fighting of vesterday, and the rumors ammunition, although the government léaders declare it is scarce.

Diaz Holds Army Back.

Diaz, whose bold stroke Sunday altration, held his army in leash today. tified positious in and about the ar-

Still hoping that he might attain complete control without further loss of life or destruction of property, Gen- riots might break out, has refused to eral Diaz surprised the capital by reframing from turning his heavy guns upon the national palace.

The government's position has not been altered materially since yesterday, Then, why can't it prohibit the although a few of General Blanquet's rived and a small detachment of advantage. The lower elements which of William Lowrey a merchant of Because you can prohibit it only rurales has ridden into the city. The forces of General Diaz were not materially augmented either, but the proximity of the Zapatistas and the promised early arrival of rebels from the state of Vera Cruz under Guadencio. de la Llave, appear to have strength-

Federal Generals in Hiding.

Although almost incomprehensible. It has been impossible for residents of the capital to ascertain the truth regarding the movements of a general whom the government expects to come to the ST. PAUL: Minn., Feb. 10.-Two un- aid of General Huerta, the newly apknown men attempted tonight, to pointed post commander. Officially it wreck a Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault has been announced that both General equally trustworthy.

No one has been found who actually meny as an indication either that they cannot get here, or are unwilling to

The establishment of martial law has served to keep inquirers away from the most authoritative sources of information and the people, keyed to the high est pitch of expectancy, swallow with greediness rumors of starming charac-

At one time today it was reported General Huerta would risk an attack on the rebels, but the latter trained

No Encounter During Day. Then a report gained credence that he rebels were about to take the of-



fensive and attack the national palace, United States army border patrol un ı mile apart.

away from

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him and mail

jugate Diaz and his troops. Accord- Americans with arms. ing to this plan, the government would shraphel among the rebels.

the zone he controls. He extended his Casas Grandes district along the Mex General Diaz gradually is widening picket line this afternoon. Some of those who still have faith in the power ! starved into submission. Unless, however, the government is able to per-

Peace Negotiations in Progress.

That peace negotiations, official and otherwise, were in progress today be appearance outside of Jail bars was General Disz has wasted no time in came known early, but owing to the when he was produced as a witness issuing manifestos. Little is known of secrecy enveloping them few outside against two score of labor leaders in plans, but it was learned tonight the principals knew the details. Ex- the dynamite conspiracy trial at Inestimated at more than 200,000 pesos, patrols. The people, unnerved by the bribery: of today, acquired the check of dodging SURVIVOR HALL NORTH around corners and acceptating their whom differing efficients

-All the banks remained closed MENICO CITY, Feb. 10.—Gen. Felix throughout the day, and in the afternoon most of the shops had up heavy most overthrew the Madero adminis- wooden shutters concealing the glass fronts. The streets are deserted, even the New Mexico bar, died in a local Nor did, the scattered government by the government's street eleaning hospital this afternoon following an forces dare to attack him in his for-force and Mexico's asphalt pavements, operation for bladder trouble renowned for their spotlessness, are littered tonight with rubbish.

The street car company, sharing the fear of shopkeepers and bankers that resume traffic, and backmen are reaping a harvest.

no surprise, yet serious disorders are today on a stretcher to the gallows a not regarded as probable until one side Collins, Miss., and Japaged. or the other has won a more decided. make up mobs of looters, require a rallying cry, and at present they are in doubt as to which man they should proclaim the popular iddl.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 10.-An armistice practically exists between federal and repet forces in northern Mexico. pending settlement of the Mexico City situation. This is admitted by rebel cline to affirm or deny the reports. agents here and federal commanders in Chihuahua state.

Assurances that American lives and DENVER Feb. 16.—Reports filed by property would be protected in the the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado day=from Gen-Antonio-Rabago, chief-creases in passenger revenues in Demessage was transmitted to Washington by way of Consul Thomas Ed-

wards. General Rabago recommends that order he kept by all troops in the zone. with especial emphasis on the safety to foreigners until some solution is reached in the political situation oc- today. ensioned by the Mexico City mutiny. is one of reserve and defense of any THE STORY OF government that may be generally recognized throughout the republic.

Rebel Leaders Confident der are equally confident that no dis- Septemus Winner of Phildelphia unorders will occur, declaring that the der the nom de plume of "Allce Howrevolution has triumphed through the thorne," his mother's maiden name. mutiny at the hational capital. The It was suggested incidentally by local robel Junta today sent messages listening to a colored man. Dick Miltheir guns down the streets leading to to all rebel clifes in the north, relat- hurn, known as "Whistling Dick," who their parties and Huerta's plan was ing what occurred at Mexico City, and wandered about the city whistling an ing what occurred at Mexico City, and wandered about the city whistling an recommending that the robel forces re-limitation of a mocking bird, at main inactive, only defending their same time strumming an accompanipositions against assault by federals. ment on a guitar. The federals, too, it is declared, will remain in their positions in the prin- form and at once became very popular cipal cities:

> mins in doubt, he recognized as com-Salazar as acting commander, No change has been made in the any musical composition of its class.

but the day closed without a single der command of Gen. E. Z. Steeve encounter between the federals and nor is any said to be contemplated. It the rebels who occupy positions about view of a possible mutiny among the Juarez troops, the El Paso count; One report, which was not enter- sheriff's force today reorganized th tained seriously by thinking people, posse comitatus formed during forme was that the government proposed to troubles over the line. This organizashell the capital in an effort to sub-tion has a membership of some 5

> All is reported quiet in the district control of most of the rural territory and large bands are occupying th American Mormon settlements in th ico Northwestern railway, which re mains out of commission. Traffic o the Mexican Central line is not inter rupted by rebel activity, and the tele graph lines are operating.

The Diaz rebels are said to hold strict censorship over the Mexico Cit; telegraph offices. .

M'MANIGAL IS WITNESS AGAINST ATTORNEY DARROW

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.--Ortic Mc-

POLE EXPEDITION DIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Fcb. 10 --R. W. D. Bryan, one of the survivors of the Hall North pore expedition in 1871-72, and a prominent member of

LYNCH NEGRO WHO CAN'T

WALK TO THE SCAFFOLD JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 10 -- Unable to walk or stand because of a bullot that had paralzed his spinal cord Rioting at any moment would cause Seymour Arnold, negro, was carris-Arnold was executed for the murle

> Ora, Miss., last fall. HENRY M. FLAGLER IS

REPORTED CRITICALLY ILL ST. AUGUSTINE, FIA, Feb. 16. Henry M. Flagler, virtual owner of the Florida East Coast rallway is said to be critically ill here. His friends de-

RAILROADS MAKE INCREASE districts under his charge, came to & Southern railfolds show marked inof the northern callitary zone with cember, as compared with the some

> CODE TRIAL IS BEGUN BRIGHTON, Feb. 10.—The trial of Patrick Code, charged with the murder of Detective Jessie E. Stingley in the railroad yards at Litah Junction commended in the district court here

A FAMOUS SONG Franklin Square Song Collection. "Listen to the Mocking Bird" was Rebel representatives along the bor- written and first published in 1855 by

The song was published in ballad and such is its hold upon the public Manuel Lujan, former rebel ambas fancy that, although it has been sum sador to Washington, today tele and whistled and played the country graphed Gen. Fellz Diaz, asking rec- over for an average lifetime, it still ognition of the northern revolutions retains its place as a song of national ists. He asked that Gen. Pascual reputation. It was sold by Mr. Win-Orozco, Jr., whose wherenbouts re- ner to the firm of Lee & Walker for a triffing sum. The profits from its mander-in-chief with Gen Jose Inez sale have exceeded \$100,000, perhatthe largest amount ever realized from

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(Continued From Page One.) and found the provisions in good

TERRITOR PROMOTER CONTRACTOR tent, November 12. Within lay the members of the expedition. hodies of Scott. Wilson and Bowers. Captain Scott's little son, Peter, is staying with his grandmother at

sent them out so his father could see how the boy was growing. It is not known whether Captain Scott ever received them.

Geographical Society Informed. LONDON. Fob. 10 - At a meeting of ward. the Royal Geographical society to-

Members of parliament and high of the principal appoint ficials of the navy department includ- Wis. Soft left London face towes blooked 12. No. ing the first bord of the admiratry, again to New Zealand to meet to home gisters. It was activity No surgeon, the deaths, Winston Spencer Churchid, paid high hard there.

tributes to the exchirers in interviewed. The last direct word received from Drake, E. N. Constant C. H. Mouse

Only Brief Bulletins.

Healy, The news was broken to him today from the New Zealand port of writing and said Camaru by the captain of the Terra In 1911 Mrs. Scott had dinematograph Nova, who related simply the fate of pictures of Pater at play made, and the party and then proceeded with his vessel for the port of Littleton, where be should arrive Thursday.

prise to Lendon and cast a gloom over the community, which has been unequaled since the death of King Ed-

It is believed here that the disaster night announcement was made of the may have involved all af the Scott

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Only a few brief bulletins were sent sage winding amain Scott own hant Griffith Taylor, prologist, E. W. No repeated the press news that the scott

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sent back a report to his large at Mes-The disaster came as an outer sur- Murdo sound, showing that on Juna

disaster which has overtaken Captain Party of 66, although it is possible only miles, having traveled at the rate of Robert F. Scott's Antarctic expedit Scott timeoff and the four others se- 10 ndies a day It was on the result that the and his panks were discretelined by one of

> Reached Pole January 18, 1912. The date of Captain Scott's attain-

> ment of the South pole, Japuary 18, 1312, shous that he reached the goal

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This takes right hold of a cough and gives almost instant relief. It stimus tion, originated by Penry more than lates the appetite, and is slightly laxa. Do years and, has been considerably tive—both excellent fentures.
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dian marines | District Lieutenant E | Robert U Scott in Anteretic seas, Capentrope, O. M.

from the southern be, regions when lineskilling language, in harge of explorer at his hotel tonight. sheereturned to Akoros, New Zealand; Ponics and Jone Dr. G. C. Simpson. Cable dispatches from London were ariting and said:

If am remaining in the Antorotic for the Lillie, biologist, A. Claury that Amundson's discovery of the pole. inother kinter to continuo and come fare, woungles of the western fairly:

western barts; the colony, mover on ported travely, gineer of the western party; W. . C. Murdo sound, showing that on Junu Thraipent, geologist of the western arms, 1922, he had reached a point batty. C. S. Witzer, chemist of the 150 miles from the poler and was add western party. Is uswam T. Fearlier, vancing towards his destination. • In the gent sledging with: Beatswam . The discouch from Canada, New A. Chethoto of the Texts Nova; W. J. Zesland, this thorning, shows that or Williams, engineer of the Texts Nova; In days by covered the remaining Dall W. Lawider, assistant contineer of the "cetern tarty; thier Steward W Aiston of the Terra Navo

Mrs. Scott Uninformed.

Haryth star is very populty innovary of his tan, empet dien Sen Francisco February t, for New Zesburg, expect. by to nicet her leastered there. Just impose der departure she said that she had not heard from him in 18 months; and have a sweet, healthy baby, and have west conjugate he would reach Not Zestand surely

Mrs. Scott sacial on the Anrangi, there first part of call is Papente Table. As there is no rable to that ledge and as the ship will not tracely if wire civile point until the reaches for antipolical is a improbable that Mrs. Scott, will bound of her husband's death until she reaches New Zealand. aithough efforts are being made to reach the Assangi by nitcless.

American Pays Tribute.

the director said.

'ully the medicals of point exploration, originated of Pears more than I worked since at the learned that Sect. sent all of his dogs balk from the foor of Beardinete gheder and depended upon himself and his four companious to drag on sleds supplies suffiiena foi me argio. Localites to the

"The officiency of Pears and

B. G. Postage photographer of the cautious in his contactis, of the re-

the terrific filligrands suppression in the British Anteroty explorer

WASHINGTON. Feb. 10. - When

news of the trash death of Captain Scott and lik companions reached headostarters of the National Geog-Caphical Society, Gilbert H. Grassenor, "Everyone of the has followed care-

afiliar feest areast that have application her men able together was fire to he fact that they core-experienced landers of does and always decembed upon dogs to do their sledling. In the event ther any members of the party on action of employee in the state of engineering bandrapped by the absence or dig. "As Argericals to air all groups

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ONE DOSE RELIEVES

tain Amundson was louth to believe the sistem and Seeden the news, especially as to the cause of

I gladiv viould terego any hônor or southern route and came upon Scott's contain subgistic editorials about the commander of the Terra. Nova. western parts, but upon the first death, said the Norwegian western paris, burson t. E. G. Catter, his terrible death," said the Norwegian

son, biologist of the western party; b. party had perished, leaving proof of Captain Anumdson was extremely

He said to all interviewers that un-

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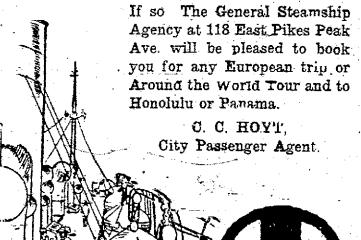
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16 KILLED

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Builtlide law for the second time. Whe the troops reached the strike district the teachers college by taxation and again, little trouble was experienced. With the coming of the troops, strik-ing miners and their sympathicers took to the mountains.

Prequently shots were fired into mining towns from the mountains, but harm the institution. The petition is of Chapultepec, overlooking the city McLaurin; of the association, to show the rioters had fled. Conditions again became quiet and the troops were proclamation of martial law, how-

exer, was never lifted.

The first serious outbreak in over passenger train was fired on, Mucklow was riddled with bullets and a number of persons shot down. Since thattime there have been other outbreaks membership of said board, masmuch which culminated in today's serious

HRIEDMANN REFUSES

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corporation occurring once, twice or three times, seldom oftener, and repeated at long intervals. An infli-trate must form at the place of injection; this infiltrate should be from the size of a walnut to that of a small ists, and during its gradual absorp-tion, the healing will go on.

Healing Progresses Rapidly. "Only if, and as long as the injected

substance is completely absorbed and effects appear most striking; as a rule, this occurs very soon and the healing then progresses steadily. We often see, even under the influence i lean and close, while scrofuloderms of clean and close, while scrotuloderms of the school, said beard, in con-are covered over with young healthy Junction with Principal Snyder, has skin; big, hard glandukar tomors diminish considerably in size; tubercular abscusses flatten down and cicatrize; chronic scrofulous eczema heals per-manently; and last but not least, jul-monary consumptives less all their

Dr. Friedmann uduntited in his speech that with some patients the previde for the best interests of those resorption of the substance is not school, we earnestly bespeak you to complete and that it became useless give the gentlemen in question, whose to give a new injection. In many of terms of office soon expire, no furththese cases, he said, he had failures | er opportunity to do injury along the

SINGLE PRESIDENTIAL TERM BILL IN HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Leb 18-12 resolu-tion proposing an amendulation the constitution untiting presidents of the whiten Street to one term or six years; the morning serious collisions ensued. to become effective in 1921, was in-Traduced tonight by Representative Clayton of Alebama, Cinirman of the house judiciary committee.

Blood Bath Knocks Theumatism

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GREELEY STUDENTS OPPOSE FLE PLAN

Ask Gov. Ammons to Render Aid, and Not to Appoint Two Old Trustees

Special to The Gazette Colorado State Teachers college is incompetent and about to inflict an injustice upon the state, students of the institution have circulated and forwarded to Governor E. M. Ammons a o consider the reappointment of L acted upon Wirt Markham of Lamar and W. P. Dunlavy of Trinidad and to use his official position to discountenance the devying of \$45 unnual tuition fees upon

all who attend the college. provision is made by state statute, as the Republicans. Henry Locke of doing exclusive wholesale husiness whereby funds shall be available for the aguilar precinct testified in be- The purpose and effect of this book. appropriation and not by fee system. The students aver that if the pian is continued it will discoutage many students who are contemplating en-

Petition Gevernor Ammons.

Hon. Elias M. Ammons.

state of Colorade, herein petition you month occurred Friday, when a not to reappoint L. Wirt Markham of passenger train was fired on, Mucklow Lamar and W. P. Dunlevy of Trini-was riddled with bullets and a num-dad, president and member of the board of trustees of the Colorado State Teachers college, respectively, to as during their terms of service, the trustees have not only contenanced and sanctioned the unlawful taking of fees as tuition at the teachers college, but have authorized an increase in said fees until each student is now asked by Principal Snyder a d his assistents, under threat of loss of cred its or of dismissal from the school in case of refusal, to pay \$45 per year to

As the enabling act expressly states that tuition shall be free to all persons resident of the state over sixteen years of age, we beg leave to submit that this action on the part of the board and Principal Snyder is in open apple, and will gradually disappear defiance of the law, and we firmly in the course of the rext few weeks believe, has worked untold hardship or mouths. As long as this tissue ex- to a large and increasing number of young citizens of the state, who are thus being deprived of the just rights pointing out the immense injury to under the lew.

The fact that the attendance has

fallen off to a startling degree this year, indicates that many young people have been forced to seek trainremains in the hody, do the healing ing elsewhere or to do without it al-

Moreover, with the thousands of dollars thus obtained unlawfully, and with that obtained in the two of a single injection, bone and joint mill tax levy and by appropriations fistules of long years standing become by the legislature for the maintenance Muction with Principal Snyder, has, without providing necessary books in sufficient quantity to enable the stindents in attendance at the school to prepare their work without frequent mirchase of books for themselves, time find again report a deficit. monery consumptives less all their Therefore, because of the flagrant troubles and physical symptoms of violation of the law by those trustees, and their manifest incompetence. shown by their consistent failure to

STREET ROTS

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Three persons were killed and 2 wounded in that neighborhood. Many tle. police were injured by the stone

Strong pressure is being brought to peer upon the cabinet for its resignalion, and it is expected that the minstors will resign before the diet reassembles three days bence. Marquis Salonje, the former pre-

mier, has resigned the presidency of the constitutional party, out of respect for the throne, it having been the emperor's expressed wish that Pre mier Katsura be not opposed in his present course. The constitutional day is said here to have been complete. party resolved this morning, practical- The Turks are reported to lave sufly unanimously, to fight the governnent to a finish.

Many resept Prince Katsura's at his ministry by the use of an imperial rescript addresed to Marquis Salonje, nerice the popular demand for his res-

U.S. WARSHIPS

(Continued From Page One) struggle that has broken out in Mextco City and responds merely to the

fresh Tiecessity of great caution due to the extreme uncertainty of the new the Blexican capital both locally and in its effect upon conditions teroughout Mexico where American citizens. Every membrane, every organ of and their interests are numerous. The is observation and report on the situation particularly with reference to protection being afforded, foreigners and their interests. The sending of The state department has made if plain that there is to be no emergency to put down unarchy in the ports where the ships may-lie, nor at present is there any intention of organiz-

the country as far as the capital. Micht Cause Mateacres.

It was pointed out the main object of tids government, which at this moment as the protection of the lives of Americans and other foreigners in Mexico, probably would be defeated by ent such movement, as the ap pearance of a hostile expedition of Americans on Mexican soil might official Reichs Anzeiger, in an extra zine subscription faker thought to be cause the massacre of many Ameri- edition this morning announces the en. in Colorado Springs several days ago, caus at related points in the interior gagement of Princess Victoria Louise, the police department asks the public the country.

by the restoration of a permanent elable : sovernment:-- -lf ... Madero houses of Hohenzollern and Comber. Bears and carries on a legitimate busi triumplis fre with be so strong as to bindi

HOUSE MAKES UP DAILY CALFNDAR

DENVER, Feb. 10.-This afternoon the house began consideration of its special calendar on which are arranged what the program committee believes to be the most important of the platform pledges. Those included in this list are public utilities, the antitrust, the bank and currency, the mine lease, GREELEY, Ech 16. Decision that responding the present board of trustees of the surance, railroad, assembly feature of surance, railroad, assembly feature of the primary law, good roads and the workmen's compensation laws.

Each afternoon, it was announced, the house will start its work scording to the special calendar and continue petition asking the chief executive not until the platform riedges have been

> The senate today continued its dis-Barela-Wyckoff contest hearing today with the purpose of shewing frauds half of Senator Barela.

smaller revolts dragging on in outly producer. ing portions of the country. If Diaz: The patition cites three letters, said should secure control of the fortress to have been written President J. H. of Mexico and any the presidential residence, either he would be joined and retailers from reducing prices on by the leaders of the rebellion in the and retailers from reducing prices on parts or would are be in a position to certain commodities. residence, either he would be joined Governor of Colorado. Inorth or south, or be in a position to We, the undersigned citizens of the compet their surrender in short order.

> Congress Takes Interest. Three resolutions were introduced in resentative Hamill of New Jersey introduced in their respective houses a joint resolution directing the administration to take immediate steps to safeguard American lives and property... Representative Murdock of Kansas introduced a resolution of inquiry directing the secretary of state by inform the house what steps, if any, have been taken "to profect the lives and property of American citizens in the republic of Mexico."

> These measures were referred to the foreign relations and foreign affairs committee of the two houses. Representative Hamili conferred today with colleagues who have an intimate knowledge of Mexican conditions will speak on the Mexican situation in the house probably Wednesday, American interests sustained in Mexico in recent revolts.

6,500 ARE KILLEU

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The Montenegrin army, besieging the eral hours of severe lighting.

inates Scutari from the eastern side cept as to the number of the bills and the Montenegrius are mounting siege suns on the heights to bombard maiden speech in favor of the bill principal points of the city. Fighting He said that Tennessee, in excluding fierce determination.

CETTINJE. Montenegro, Feb. 10. - aid of the senators. The capture of Bardan Joh hill at Scutari by the Montenegrins cost the wounded The Turks left 4,000 men dead and wounded on the field of bat- for such a law

and the detenders at Bardan Joli was ling with Kansas on another question." made known in messages received to he declared. day from the front:

of Turabosch, which dominates Scullcared he was but willing to throw tari on the west has been going on for upon the courts, the burden of saying

Turkish army before Bulair on Saturfered enormous losses.

tempt to break up the opposition to rifles left in flight by the peniclying thickly everywhere. Twenty

officers were among the killed. The war office says?

It appears to have been insignificant.

NO GAMBLING HOUSE IN NEW YORK "ON THE LEVEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-No gambling was a williess today before the aldervice, conditions

RICH OIL STRIKE MADE NEAR FARMINGTON, N. M. FORMER CONVICT FILES

FARMINGTON, N. M. Feb. What is believed to be a rich oil strike was made at 10:30 o'clock last night 12 miles west of here and four miles strike was made at a depth of 1,700 feet. The well foday yielded 60 bar-rels of oil of light parafine quality.

EMPEROR'S DAUGHTER TO WED DUKE OF CUMBERLAND

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (Wednesday) -The

CRIMINAL CONTEMPT PROCEHUNGS BEGUN **AGAINST 59 GROCERS**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 10-Criminal contempt of court proceedings against the Southern Wholesale Grocers association and 59 individuals for alleged violations of the antitrust decree entered against the "grocers trust" more than a year ago, were ernment. This is the first prosecution undertaken by the government of a "trust" for the alleged disobedience of a court's mandate under the Sher man law.

In direct violation of the prohibi cassion of the bank and currency bill the government charges that the detions of the decree of October 11, 1911 Testimony was introduced in the fendants have published two editions -in December 1911, and August, 1912, Il who attend the college. with the purpose of shewing frauds of what is known as the "green" in petition, it is pointed out that carried on by the Democrats, as well book, containing a list of persons The purpose and efect of this book, it is charged, is to delay and prevent re-tail dealers and consumers, from buybe able to make short work of the ing directly from manufacturer and

The patition cites three letters, said the alleged purpose of the defendants to prevent manufacturers, wholesalers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Peculiar interest attaches to the contempt charges against the Southern Wholecongress today regarding the Mexican sale Grocers association because it situation Senator Martine and Rep- may be the forerumer of similar prosecution of other "trusts" alleged to

have violated the court decrees. Notable among the pending investisations of that character by the department of justice is the inquiry into the Standard Oil company and its subsidiaries to determine whether the decree of dissolution has been violated. Punishment for contempt of court

WEBB PROHIBITION

may be imprisonment as well as fines,

(Continued From Page One.) viva voce vote, no roll call being

Amendment Adopted.

The voting was first upon the per fection of the Kenyon-Sheppard bill. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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By a vote of 61 to 23 the senate agreed
to the committee amendment adding
a section to the bill which provided
in terms that intexicating liquors in terms that intoxicating liquors should become subject to state laws upon crossing state boundaries.

Senetor Hitchcock's amendment except liquor intended for personal use was defeated without a roll call and one by Senator O'Gorman exceptliquor intended for personal and for sacramentar use likewise was dereat-Turkish fortress of Scutari carried the ed by 31 to 50." Senator Kenyon suggreat Bardan Joli hill by assault at ceeded in having his measure amend-10:30 o'clock this morning after ser, ed to become operative July 1, 1913. Thereupon Senator Gallinger asked for The infantry on several occasions the substitution of the Webb bill for Senator Webb of Tennessee made his

> mitted to continue its course by the Root Opposes Bill.

The new senator said it was a proud. day when he would fight with Kansas T have on my body, but not in my This heavy price paid by the victors heart, scars of 50 years ago for differ-

itol and asked that Tennessee be per-

A Montenegrin attack on the heights unconstitutional. For one, he decisenal

Senator Borah led Senator Root to fraining from Lithing his heavy gun-SOFIA, Feb. 10-The course of the absolutely prohibit the interstate shipsay that he believed congress could upon the national palace. ment of liquor.

over the power to the state to pro- proximity of the Zapatistas and the nibit it. was Senator Roof's answer promised early arrival of rebels from of us believe no power is being handed the la Llave, appear to have strer gth-"The number of then killed timing Over to the state, but congress itself ened his hand; the Bulgarians is not yet known but it excluding a close of liquor from interstate commerce."

ALLEMPT MADE TO WRECK

house in this city is on the level and known, men effempted tonight to pointed post commander. Officially it men who play the games are up "against wheck a Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault has been announced that both General it Decause of crooked dealings. So Ste. Marie passenger train, shortly Blanquet and General Angeles are in jespified. Police : Lieutenant. "Honest after it left. St. Paul for Chicago. b) the cify but this is denied in quarters Dan Costigan, referred to in both the turning a switch. The train was equally trustworthy. Rosential and present police invest, thrown onto a sidefrack, where if N me has been f gations as an honest officer. Costigan struck a box car. No one was hurt has seen these generals and their fall-The meir were fired alon by mentoers are to appear in public is taken by manic committee inquiring into local of the train crew. They returned the many as an indication either that they reached in the political situation oc-

DENVER, Peb. 10.-James Stone former convict in the Colorado state ing a naval expeditions to penetrate from Fruitland, by a company which penitentiary, today filed with Governor Ammons formal charges against General Huerta would risk an attack mutiny at the national capital. The lift was suggested incidentally by or Ammons folial charges against General Huerta would risk an attack mutiny at the national capital section. The Warden Thomas Typian. The warden Huerta would risk an attack mutiny at the national capital capital folial section. The Warden Thomas Typian. The warden of the rebels, but the latter trained local rebel junta today sent messages listening to a colored man, Dick Milarrive was made at a depth of 1.700. is accused of brutality in punishing their prisoners, and with establishing a system of espionage among convicts.

C. B. HALF'S RECORD O. K.

In view of publicity given a magadaughter of the German emperor, and not to confuse the alleged swindler The opinion prevalls in official cir- Prince Birnest August, son of the with Clayton B. Hale of Nab Hill, who in a reconciliation between the modern the has lived here many ness.



(Continued From Page One) keep in close touch, and in case of danger Americans armed with rifles are expected to turn out.

Americans in Danger

In case of a bombardment by either side, there will be great danger to the nearby districts, especially to the south and west of the arsenal, where many Americans live. No representations on this subject Mave made by the diplomats...

The national palace is guarded night by 800 men of all arms, with eight or more heavy guns. Madero dilatoriness of Diaz a weakness which claims to have 1,500 men upon whom will result in his being erosped on ie can denend.

similarity, all arms being represented attack. came into such close quarters that the senate measure. He likewise suc- on both sides. A squad of Chapultohand to hand fighting was general needed in having the title amended so pec park guards act as the personnel along the line. Bardan Joli bill dom- as to bring the houses in accord ex- escort of the insurgent leader.

Unlike the ordinary revolutionist, sauing manifestos. Little is known around the city. The Turkish defends senators and representatives in ex- tity of cash with him in the aregnal. ers are disputing the ground with cluding "the great evil" from the cap- Bundles of bilis piled on a desk were estimated at more than 200,000 pesos. Friends of Diaz say he has plenty of immunition, although the government leaders declare it is scarce.

Diaz Holds Army Back.

most overthrew the Madero administration, held his army in leash today Nor did the scattered government Senator Root attacked the bill as lifted positions in and about the ar-

Still hoping that he might attain. The street car company sharing the complete control without further less fear of shopkeepers and hankers that three days. This ensisingly is believed the law "was unconstitutional or of life or destruction of property. Gen. riots might break out last-refused to to have been as sanguingly as the end studying themselves."

| Complete control without further treatment of suppression of property. Gen. riots might break out last-refused to each last suppress. The control without further treatments of the capital of the c

The government's position has been altered materially since yesterday, fored enormous losses.

The field of battle was littered with flags. Held guns, machine guns and further for the inflicit left in fight by the penics stricken Ottoman troops.

The Turkish dead and wounded were Senator Borah retorted that "some the state of Vera Cruz under Guadencio

Federal Generals in Hiding.

Although almost incomprehensible, it has been impossible for residents of the capital to ascertain the truth regard-PASSENGER TRAIN IN MINN, ing the movements of a general whom No one has been found who actually

The establishment of martial law has CHARGES AGAINST TYNAN most authorities beable, keyed to the high most authoritative sources of informaest pitch of expectancy, availor with greediness rumors of alarming charac-

> At one time today it was reported their changed.

No Encounter During Day. Then a report gained credence that

MOTHER GRAY'S FOR CHILDRLN. Salazar of acting commander. the largest amount ever realized from the largest every fine the largest amount ever realized from the largest every fine the l

the rebels who occupy positions about a mile apart.

One report, which was not enterjugate Diaz and his troops. Accord. Americans with acus. ing to this plan, the government would plant its cannon on a hill three miles out and from there attempt to drop shrapnel among the rebels.

General Diaz gradually is widening the zone he controls. He extended his picket line this afternoon. Some of these who still have faith in the power of the government profess to see in the i starved into submission. Unless, how-General Diaz said he had no inten-ever, the government is able to per-itelegraph offices tion of making an attack, but would suade what are undoubtedly reluctant twait the action of the government elements to rally. Diaz with superior forces. The camps present a great artillery should be able to resist any

Peace Negotiations in Progress.

otherwise, were in progress today be appearance outside of Juli bars was leneral Diaz has wasted no time in came known early, but owing to the when he was produced as a willness secrecy, enveloping them few outside against two score of labor leaders in his plans, but it was learned tonight the principals knew the details. Ex- the dynamite consuracy trial at Inhas gone on since early morning all liquor, had followed the example of that he avneaus to have a large quan-cellent order prevails throughout the dianapolis floor the stand today for city, despite the absence of police, and the prosecution in the tital of Clarthe almost negligible number of small ence S. Darrow, for alleged jury patrols. The people, unnerved by the bribery fighting of yesterday, and the rumors of today, acquired the trick of dodging. SURVIVOR HALL NORTH around corners and accelerating their

All the banks remained closed MEXICO CITY, Peo. 10.—Gen: Felix throughout the day, and in the after-Diaz, whose bold stroke Sunday al- poon most of the snops had up heavy wooden shutters goncealing the glass 1811-72, and a prominent member of fronts. The directs are deserted, even the New Mexico but, died in a local by the governments, street cleaning hospital this afternoon following an forces dare to attack him in his for force and Mexico's asphalt pavements. renowned for their scotlessness, are littered tonight with rubbish.

ing a harvest.

Pioling at any moment would cause no surprise, yet serious disorders are today on a stretcher to the gallows at Then why can't it prohibit the although n lew of General Blanque's not regarded as probable until one side

EL PASO, Tox., Peb. 10.—An ormis tice practically exists between federal and rebel forces in northern Mexico. pending settlement of the Mexico City situation. This is admitted by rebel Axents here and federal commanders in Chihuahua state. Assurances that American Rives and

property, would be protected in the the Denver & Rio Grande and Colorado the government expects to come to the gay from Gen Antonio Rabago, chief creases in passings for the gay from Gen Antonio Rabago, chief creases in passings for the gay from Gen Antonio Rabago, chief creases in passings for the northern military zone, with comber, as compared with the same chown men attempted tonight to pointed post commander. Officially it need quarters at Chinushus City. The month in 1911 districts, under this charge, came to & Southern ratiroads show marked inmessage was transmitted to Washington by way of Court They IN To-General Rabago recontaiends that or

ler be kept by all troops in the zone, with especial emphasis on the safety the railroad yards at itian Junction fire and then disappeared among the cannot get here or are unwilling to casioned by the Mexico City mutiny. The attitude of federal army officers is one of reserve and defense of any served to keep inquirers away from the government that may be generally recognized throughout the republic. Rebel Leaders Confident

Rebel representatives along the bor der are equally confident that no dis- Septemus Winner of Phildelphia unorders will occur, declaring that the der the nom de plume of "Alice Hawrevolution has triumphed through the thorne," his mother's maiden name. ns down the atreets leading to to all rebel chiefs in the north, relat- burn, known as "Whistling Dick," who tions and Husria's plan was ing what occurred at Mexico City, and wandered about the city whistling an recommending that the renel forces re-! imitation of a mocking bird, at the main inactive only defending their same time strumming an accompanipositions against asseult by federals ment on a guitar. The federals, too it is declared, will The song was published in ballad

cipal cities.

view of a possible mutiny among the Juarez troops, the El Paso county sheriff's force today reorganized the tained seriously by thinking people sposse comitatus formed during former was that the government proposed to froubles over the line. This organizashell the capital in an effort to sub-tion has a membership of some 500

> All is reported quiet in the district below this port. Rebels remain in control of most of the rural territory. and large bands are occupying th American Mormon settlements in the Casas Grandes district along the Mexico Northwestern failway, which re-mains out of commission. Traffic on the Mexican Central line is not interrupted by rebel activity, and the telegraph lines are operating. The Diaz tebels ere sein to hold strict censorship over the Mexico City

M'MANIGAL IS WITNESS AGAINST ATTORNEY DARROW

LOS ANGELES: Feb. 10 - Ortic Mc-That peace negotiations, official and Manigal, the fivnamiter, whose lies

- POLE EXPEDITION DIES *AFBUQUERQUE N. M. Feb. 10. R. W. D. Bryan, one of the survivors of the Hall North pole expedition in operation for bladder trouble.

LYNCH NEGRO WHO CAN'T WALK-10 THE SCAFFOLD

JACKSUN; Miss; Feb. 10.≟Unabb to walk or stand because of a bulle that had paralzed his spinal core Seymour Arnold, negro, was carried Collins. Miss. and hanged.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 10. Henry M. Flagler, virtual owner of the Fiorida East Coast railway is said to be critically ill here. His friends decline to affirm or deny the reports

RAILROADS MAKE INCREASE DENVER, Feb. 10.—Reports filed by

CODE THIAL IS BEGUN

BRIGHTON, Feb. 10 .- The frial of Patrick Code, charged with the mur der of Detective Jessie F. Stingley in commenced in the district court ber today.

THE STORY OF

A FAMOUS SONG Franklin Square Song Collection. "Listen to the Mocking Bird" written and first published in 1855 by

the rebels were about to take the of remain in their position on the prin- form and at once became very popular and such is its hold upon the public Manuel Lujan, former rebel ambast fancy that, although it has been suny sador to Washington, today tele-and whistled and played the country SWEL 1 POWDERS graphed Gen. Fellx Diaz, asking recover for an average lifetime, it still ognition of the northern revolution retains its place as a song of national osting the deked: that Gen. Pascual reputation. It was sold by Mr. Win-mander hischief, with Gen. Jose thez sale have exceeded \$100,000. perhaps salazaries acting commander. the largest amount ever fealized from

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PROF. PALMER TO TALK TO WINTER NIGHT CLUB

Prof. George Herbert Palmer or Harvard university, exchange professor at Colorado college, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Winter Night chib to be held at the Antiers hetel this evening. Prof. Palmer will talk on Commercial Relations of Colleges to the Community." Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock,

SCOTT AND

(Continued From Page One.) and found the provisions in goodorder,

The pariv presented sleng th southern route and came upon Scott's contain eulogistic editorials about tent, November 42. Within lay the bodies of Scott, Wilson and Bowers. Captain Scott's little sen. Peter is staying with his grandmether at The news was broken to him

In 1911 Mrs. Scott had cinematograph pictures of Peter at play made, and sent them out so his father could see how the boy was growing. It is not known whether Captain Scott ever received them.

Geographical Society Informed. LONDON, Feb. 16.-At a meeting of the Royal Geographical society to-

- its future a suredly great

U : 1 I I I U I T II; tion, resulting in the death of Captain Scott, Dr. E. A. Wilson, Lieutenant H. R. Bowers, Captain L. E. G.

> Captain Scott's party, said Douglas W. Freshfield, vice president of the exicty in making the announcement, ound Captain Roald Amandson's dent and records at the south pole, it in the eturn trip, about March 28, 1892, 41 miles from One Tim depot. . blizzard overwhelmed them. They had suffered greatly from hunger and exposure Wilson virtually was due to that, They died som after the ichizzard swept down on the party.

> Gates died from exposure a few days later. The death of Evans resulted from a fall. The other members of the expedition are reported to be ingood health. A searching party disrovered the bodies and records of those who perished some time later.

> > King Sends Message.

A message of sympathy to the Geographical society from the king was read, in which his majesty said: "I am deeply grieved to hear the

very bad news you give me of the loss of Captain Scott and four of his party, just when we were hoping shortly to welcome them home on their return from their great and arduous undertaking. I heartily sympathize with the Royal Geographical society through the death of these gallant ex-

The message from the king was it reply to a notification of the tidings from the Antarctic transmitted to his majesty by Lord Curzon of Kedleston, president of the society.

The regular program of the meeting was abandoned and members of the society listened sadly to heartfelt tributes to the explorers. After giving what details he had received. Vicepresident Freshfield reviewed the plans of the expedition and said:

Party Well Equipped.

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After an expression of, sympath,

for Mrs. Scott, he concluded: "All that we can say to these brave men is farewell. They are a band of hereos whose names will shine as an resourcerus in all emergencies and full of scientific zeal and enthusiasm.

Members of parliament and high officials of the navy department including the first lord of the admiralty, Winston Spencer Churchill, paid high tributes to the explorers in interviews

members of the expedition. Only Brief Bulletins.

today from the New Zealand port of Damaru by the captain of the Terra Nova, who related simply the fate of the party and then proceeded with his vessel for the port of Littleton, where he should arrive Thursday.

The disaster came as an utter surprise to London and cast a gloom over the community, which has been unequaled since the death of King Edward.

It is believed here that the disester night appoundement was made of the may have involved all of the Scott disaster which has overtaken Captain party of 66 aithough it is possible only Robert F. Scott's Antarctic expedi- Scott bimself and the four others seMRS. GROVER CLEVELAND AND PROF. 1. J. PRESTON ARE WED



PRINCETON, N. J. Feb. 10 .-- Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Thomas J. Preston were married at 10:30 o'clock this morning by President John Grier Hibbin of Princeton university, in Prospect, the executive residence of the university.

No preliminary announcement has seen made, and the utmost simplicity was observed in the ceremony,

Because of the recent illness of Mr Preston, the wedding was private, The ceremony was performed in the main drawing room of Presiednt Hib- Hoppen of South Grange, N. J., and ben's home, the room being decorated his sister. Mrs.

his family, including his father and emy in time for the marriage. Esther mother, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Pres- Cleveland and Harry Preston, brother ton of Aurora, N. Y.; his brother-in- of the bridegreen, stood beside the law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John couple during the ceremony.

tiffe staff: Captain L. E. G. Oates of the Inneskilling Dragoons, Lieut. H. Haakon of Norway said: Bowers of the Royal Indian marine, the commissariat officer, and perty of fleer, E. E. Evans of the British Royal

Sailed June 10, 1910.

The Terra Neval sailed on June 10, 1910, for New Zealand and the South pole. It was joined by Captain Robert F. Scott, a few days later at Cardiff. The expedition consisted of 28 offs cers and scientists in addition to a

Royal navy. Reports were current at the time the Terra Nova sailed for the Antarctic, example of that endurance which is on December 14, 1912, to bring back the highest form of courage. Captain the Scott party, that some of the momgiven for these doubts, but they were

> freely bruited abroad. Mrs. Scott left London five weeks ago for New Zealand to meet her husband there.

The last direct word received from aptain Scott himself was brought by the commander of the Terra Nova on March 31, last year. The brief mes- physicist of the western party; T. writing and said:

"I am remaining in the Antarctic for another winter to continue and ceni-

plete my work." Cantain Scott had shortly before sent back a report to his base at Mc-Murdo sound, showing that on January 3, 1912, he had reached a point 150 males from the pole and was advancing towards his destination.

The dispatch from Camaru, New Zealand, this morning, shows that in 15 days he covered the remaining 150 miles, having traveled at the rate of io miles a day.

It was on his return that he and his party were overwhelmed by one of the terrific blizzards so prevalent in the Antarctic region.

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Richard Cleveland, the cidest son, Professor Preston and members of did not arrive from the Exeter acad-

> Amundsen's report to King All wall."

The report of Captain Scott was desing world until after his death. No condolence." details had come to hand this morning. . Admiral Pears of present is recovas to how the records of Captain Scott ering from a suggical operation, were found, but that he arrived at the

definitely known.

crew of 23 picked men from the British dition besides Captain Scott were here, who had been watching the race Lieut, G. R. Evans, R. N., second in to the South pole, were shocked by command; Dr. E A. Wilson, chief of the news of the catastrophe. the scientific staff, zoologist and artist. Lieut. V. I., A. Campbell, R. N., leader of the castern party; Lieut, H. Scott will live in our memories as the bers of the relief expedition had ex. L. L. Pennell. R. N., magnetic and Roald Amundsen forgot his own disideal of the English sailor of our age pressed grave doubts as to whether meteorological work. Lieut. H. E. tinction as discoverer of the South a man intellectually giffed, brave. Captain Scott and his fellow explorers Deprennick. R. N., of the western pole totalship in Captain Scott and his fellow explorers Deprennick. R. N., of the western pole totalship in Captains in profound would ever return. No reason was party: Lieut. H. R. Bowers, Royal Indian marines: Engineer Licutenant E. Robert F. Scott in Antarctic seas. Cap-W. Biley R. N. surgeon: G. M. tain Amundsen was loath to believe Levick, E. N., physician and zoolo- the news, especially as to the cause of gist; E. L. Atkinson, R. N., surgeon, the deaths: bzcteriologist, parasitologist; F. R. H. Drake, R. N., secretary, C. H. Mears. in charge of ponies and dogs for the could have saved Captain Scott from western party; Captain L. E. G. Oates, his terrible death," said the Norwegian from the southern ice regions when Inneskilling Dragoons, in charge of explorer at his hotel tonight. she returned to Akaroa, New Zealand, ponies and dogs, Dr. G. C. Simpson, Only a few brief bulletins were sent sage was in Captain Scott's own hand Griffith Taylor, geologist: E. W. Nelson, biplogist of the western party; D. party had perished, leaving proof of G. Lillie, biologist: A. Cherry Gar- Anundsen's discovery of the pole. rard, zoologist of the western party: Captain Amundsen was extremely. H. G. Ponting, photographer of the cautious in his comments on the rewestern party: B. C. Day, motor en- ported tragedyginger of the western party; W. G. Thompson, geologist of the western party: C. S. Wright, chemist of the western party, Boatswain T. Feather, in charge of sledging outfit: Boatswain-A. Chetham of the Terra Nova; W. L. Williams, engineer of the Terra Nova; W. Lashley, assistant engineer of the western party; Chief Steward

Archer of the Terra Neva. Mrs. Scott Uninformed.

Mrs. Scott, now tragleally the widow the British Antarctic explorer, though she is yet probably unaware of his fate, sailed from San Francisco, February 5, for New Zealand, expecting to meet her husband there. Just before her departure she said that she had not heard from him in 18 months but was confident he would reach New Zealand safely.

Mrs. Scott silled on the Aorangi, a hose, first port of call is Papeete. Tahitl. As there is no cable to that Point and as the ship will not touch at any cable point until she reaches the antipodes, it is improbable that Mrs. Scott will learn of her husband's death until she reaches New Zealand, although efforts are being made to reach the Aorangi by Wireless.

American Pays Tribute. WASHINGTON. Feb. 10. - When

news of the trazic death of Captain Scott and his companions reached beadquarters of the National-Ocographical society, Gilbert H. Grosvenor the director said:

"Everyone who has followed carefully the methods of polar exploration, originated by Peary more than 29 years ago, has been considerably worried since it was learned that Scott sent all of his dogs back from the foot of Beardmore glacier and depended upon himself and his four companions to drag on steds supplies sufficlent for the city of 1200 billes to the

"The efficiency of Peary and Amundsen and the great speed which they were able to attain was due to often curable by the proper remedies. the fact that they were experienced handlers of dogs and always depended upon dogs to do their sledding. In the event that any members of the party was disabled by accident of sentry the other members would be seriously handleapped by the absence of dogs. "As Americans, we are all proud to claim kinship with Scott, whose name

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most herost and dauntless of English explorers and we rejuice that the amidition of his life was realized before

Blizzard Not Responsible.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- "No blizzard ould have killed so experienced an explorer as Scott," declared Villigatmur Stefausson, discoverer of the blonde Eskimos in Aictic regions If many in the Scott expedition perished was through starvation; if a few, death may have been due to a fall into a crevace, is the opinion of Stef-

"Out on a western prairie a rancher night get caught in a snowstorm unawares and be frozen but not in the Arctic regions where a man is armed for cold and exposure," he said. "Bar-"Just what caused the disaster it is impossible to say with any sureness. if it were only a question of Scott

himself and perhaps one or two others, the opposite side. The servants from younger daughter, who came from a fall into a crevace might acount for it, hut we must fall back on starvation as the explanation of the death of any larger number."

Peary is Shocked.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10-Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, U. S. N., retired, learned by him for the final dash to of his expedition almost exactly one attain the North pole said when he rethe pole. These are supposed to be month after Cantin Reald Amund- ceived today the news of the death of by these sudden changes, particularly expedition.

Dr. E. A. Wilson, chief of the scient, sen. Captain explorer. Captain Scott and his companions:

"The news comes to me as a terrible shock. Mrs. Scott and the wives and "Pole attained 14th-17th Dec. 1911, relatives of the brave men who perished with Captain Scott and the whole British nation have my deepest, sincer. tined not to be received by the wait- est and most hearifelt sympathy and

Rear Admiral Chester, retired, a conpole on that date mentioned was spicuous figure in Polar exploration,

officials of the National Geographie so. The principal members of the experiency and the entire colony of scientists.

Amundsen Lauds Intropid Scott. grief over the tragic fate of Captain

"I gladly would forego any honor of " amount of minney if thereby I

Cable dispatches from London were received by the explorer today. They

He said to all interviewers that un

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il he had received absolutely authen- when crossing "Devil's Bend," which tic information he would withhold a then was a great sheet of ice that statement on the subject.

"I am inexpressibly shocked at the news of Captain Scott's terrible end careful in making his way through the to discuss it. I expect to get this in- weather moderated. ormation later.

and throughout this country asking for weather overtook the explorers. Capcomment on the Scott expedition and tain Amundsen's secretary, Mr. Gracie, its fate remained unanswered by Cap- said that Scott was weighted with ain Amundsen:

Captain Amundsen today commented party. on the existence of crevasses and the The Amundsen and Scott ships were

sounded hollow under the feet. Captain Amundsen was extremely

and that of his brave party," said the southern ice fields. When the temperexplorer. But until more definite ad- ature fell rapidly. Amundsen halted closs are received. I do not feel able the party and made camp until the

Today's dispatches indicated that Scores of telegrams from London Scott's party pushed on when adverse

prevalence of sudden mountain storms in communication in the southern that sweep around the Antarctic crags, seas, said Secretary Gracie. He said and said it was possible Scott was that the Scott party had been as that caught in one of these storms. Amunu-Norwegian explorer's base of supplies, sen's party often was greatly alarmed but had not sought to meet the rival

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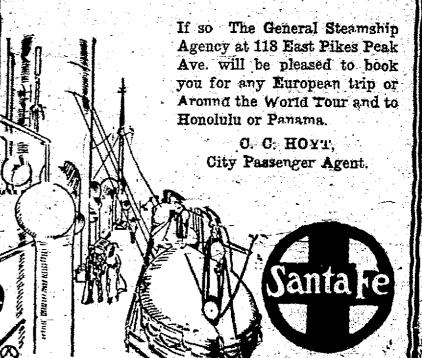
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AID FOR THE MINING INDUSTRY

THE American Mining Congress, through its secretary, James F. Callbreath, is making a renewed effort to obtain from Congress more generous support of the Bureau of Mines. Mr. Callbreath contends that our government alone of all important governments in the world persists in treating the mining industry as of small importance, and it would appear from his argument that this statement is justified.

For fully a half century Congress has treated the agricultural industry with extreme generosity. It established agricultural colleges in all of the states and has given them liberal appropriations. Recently it voted an additional \$3,000,000 for the extension of their work, and in a report which accompanies the data a statement was made of the sums which have been voted up to the present time for the encouragement of agriculture. In round numbers it has spent on them not less than \$70,000,000, and in addition about \$15,-000,000 a year is required for the exclusively agricultural work if the Agricultural Department - With the additional sum just voted the yearly cost of the Federal aid given to agriculture will be at least-\$22,000,000.

Certainly no intelligent person begrudges this expenditure, for it is largely because of government aid that the farming industry has attained its present position. But it is instructive to contrast these generous appropriations with the meager: sums voted for aid and encouragement to the mining industry. About 700,000 menwork underground in this country, including those in both the coal and metal industries. The work is extremely hazardous, as is shown in the annual death roll of more than 4,000 killed and 60,000 injured. It is estilliated that this means 2,500 widows and 15,000 fatherless childien every year.

The Bureau of Mines is supported by a Federal appropriation of \$500,000 annually, while the Geological Survey received. \$1,500,000, a considerable part of which is expended for the benefit of agriculture and other industries. This total of \$2,000,000 defines the extent of Federal aid to the mining industry. Yet the Bureau of Mines is accomplishing excellent work on the allimportant problem of reducing mine fatalities. In 1907, when it began this work, 6.93 men were killed in the United States for each million tons of coal produced. By 1911 the number had been reduced to 5.48. and last year it was 4.32. Nevertheless, a comparison of these figures with those of foreign countries shows that fully one-half of the number of deaths in American mines are avoidable. Because of lack of money the work of the Bureau has been confined to coal mines, and nothing has been done in regard to the deaths in metal mines where the rate is higher, or in quarries where it is still higher.

Another factor in the problem is the steady decline in metal production. In 1906 the production of gold, silver, copper and lead in Colorado, Montana and Idaho was \$298,000,000 in comparison with only \$251,000,000 in 1910, a loss of nearly \$50,000,000. In 1900, 40,000 miners were employed in Colorado, but in 1910 the number had fallen to 19,000, and a marked decline was also apparent in the other two states named. Similarly—the precious metal production of Colorado has declined from \$50,000,000 in 1900 to \$32,000,000 in 1910. The reason, in Mr. Callbreath's opinion, is that "the days of honanza mining are gone, and we are now down to the treatment of low-grade ores. This has led to a series of perplexing problems. Their solution is beyond the reach of private capacity, and they can only be solved through the aid of the Federal government. And until they are solved the Western mining industry will continue to decrease in the value of production and the number of men employed."

The Bureau of Mines has asked for an appropriation of \$250,000 with which to begin work on such problems, and in view bedgehog are distinct animals -Editor.]

of the liberality with which Congress votes many times this sum annually for the support of agriculture there should be no difficulty in getting it, but the traditional unwillingness of Congress to give anything but most meager aid to the mining industry makes it extremely doubtful whether the money will be forthcoming.

THE LAW'S DELAYS

IF Hamlet could return to earth today and observe the course of American legal procedure he would be more than ever convinced of the correctness of his much quoted remark concerning "the law's delays." For instance:

About six years ago (we are not sure it was not even longer) the City of Colorado Springs lost a suit in the District Court to compel the Electric company to sell it current for municipal purposes under the "most favored customer" clause of the Jackson franchise, at the rate of .585 cents per kilowatt hour. The City subsequently appealed the case to the State Supreme court, where it has been ever since.

On December 18, 1911, City Attorney McKesson argued the case before Judges Garrigues, Bailey and Hill. Under the rules of the Court if these three judges had reached an agreement it would stand as a final decision. But after pondering over it for a mere trifle of fourteen months they have now announced their inability to agree. The result is that if the City wishes to continue the case it must be argued. again before the entire Court, who will then take it under advisement and eventually, perhaps, render a decision based on the majority finding. How much more time would thus be frittered away nobody knows or can know. It is not at all impossible that another fourteen months, or even more, would pass without a decision being made, not counting the additional delays which would ensue before the next argument of the case.

We understand that it is treasonable and seditious to criticize a Court. But if it is true that "justice delayed is justice defeated," here is a perfectly plain case where criticism is due. Just why three presumably learned justices of the highest court in the state should require fourteen months in which to make up their minds whether they could or could not agree on a decision of this case is hard for the layman to understand.

Nevertheless there is a hopeful side to this matter. Every fresh instance of the stupid inadequacy of our judicial procedure adds to the power of public opinion which before many years will force a change.

FIGHTING THE LOAN SHARKS

A FEW days ago President Taft signed a bill intended to put a stop to the loan shark evil in the District of Columbia. It is a pity that the measure cannot be applied to the entire country, for the loan shark is a pest that ought to be wiped out along with the hookworm and other undesirables.

The new law limits the legal interest rateto 12 per cent per annum and includes pawnbrokers in its operations. The prevailing rate charged by the loan sharks is from 120 to 240 per cent, and it often hap-/pens that when the victim gets through paying if, indeed, he ever gets through the interest rate has mounted up into the thousands.

The poor and improvident classes of Colorado, in common with those of most other states, have suffered severely from the operations of loan sharks, and the present legislature could not better occupy a portion of its time than by passing a drastic law to put them out of business.



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WHAT IS A GROUNDHOG.

To the Editor of The Gazetta: Will you please settle a dispute for me? I contend that ground bog and woodchuck are but different names of the same animal, and that likewise skunk and polecat refer to one animal, porcupine and hedgehog to another. The person with whom I have been arguing contends that each of these names refers to an entirely distinct animal.

WILLIAM KIPLING. Colorado Springe, Feb. 10.

LAccording to the American Encyclopedia:

Woodchuck and groundhog are the commo ames of the arctomys monax. "Skunk" covers several genera "of small car-

nivorous mammals of the weasel family (mustelldae), of which they, with the badgers, constitute the subfamily melinae;" while "polecat" is defined as "a amali European carnivore (mustels putorius) of the weasel family." It is further stated, nowever, that "the term polecat" has been applied to the American skunk and other stinking animals.

"Porcupine" is "a rodent of the family hystricide. "Hedgehog is "a small insectivorous mammal of the old world family erinaceidae, and especially of the genus erinaceus, characterized by its coat of stiff spines." It is expressly stated: "No true hedgehogs exist in America; the animals often so-called being the very different porcupines." --

You are right, then, as to your contention that woodchuck and groundhog are interchangeable, skunk and polecat practically so, but porcupine and



From the Kansas City Journal.

Whenever it is porposed to remove the famous old Liberty Bell from its sanctuary in the City of Brotherly Love and send it on a temporary mission of patriotism and instruction to a national exposition, the good people of Philadelphia usually go into spasms of protest. To their minds this is a kind of profanation, as though it were proposed to disinter the sacred bones of old Penn himself and drag them across the country in a side-show. But in spite of objections, the bell has made six trips from Independence hall. It went to the Cotton ex position in New Orleans in 1885; to the Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893; to the Atlanta exposition in 1895; to the Interstate and West Indian exposition at Charleston in 1902; to the celebration of the Battle of Bunker Hill in Boston in 1903, and to the St. Louis exposition in 1904. New it is proposed to take it to San Francisco, to the Panema ex-

As the belt which rang freedom and independence for the Ameircan colonies, and which was "heard around the world," Liberty Bell has become enshrined in the hearts of a patriotic people. It does not belong to Philadelphia any more than to other American cities. Charles W. Fairbanks spoke for us all when he said in a speech delivered in St. Louis as the old bell was about to be taken back to Philadelphia: "This relic of patriotism is at home, and loving sentiment sufrounds it, wherever the flag of the United States waves, and wherever loyal sons gather to pay respect to the immortal fathers who answered its call to arms. The thousands who have seen it will leave with a higher regard for our institutions, and a constant reminder to future ages of what this bell made possible in this land of ours." Fruly, the bell is at home wherever

What are the objections to taking this prized relic to San Francisco? The chief one is that the bell is cracked and that transportation over so great a distance would endanger the condition of the metal, causing the crack to grow larger. But after all, what harm can come of such damage? It is not expected that the bell will ever ring again. That is impossible in its present condition. Even if the crack enlarges or if the bell breaks in two, it will be still the same sacred relic endeared all the more because it has been useful in stimulating patriotic devotion in all parts of the republic. It is true that this bell is secluded in Philadelphia where even the people of that city seldom see it. Philadelphia is not a meeca for travelers, not even for the casual native tourists of our own country. Why shouldn't this bell be taken where the people can see it? It belongs to them quite as much as to the citizens of Philadelphia. Better a thousand times that it should continue to arouse patriotism in the hearts of the American people than that it should be buried in the seclusion of a place not often visited.



AN IMMORTAL'S WEEK-END.

From the Beaver Dam Citizen. Guy Jake went to Milwaukee this morning where he will visit over Sunday.

THE HEIGHT OF LUXURY. From the Chicago Tribune.

Sir: Speaking of a small demi-tasse of black cafe noir," a European tourist agency advertises a luxurious Cairo-Luxor train de luxe. "EXPLICIT."

DEPENDING, OF COURSE, ON THE WEATHER From Printer's Ink.

A concrete avanable may some to make this clearer. A woman wants to buy a ready to wear suit, a corset, silk hose, and various less impertant

Broodening One's Sympathics

By RUTH CAMERON.

The more we know the better we forgive, Whoever feels deeply feels for all who live. -- Madame de Stael.

It has often surprised me to find that women who towards their own family and their own intimates are the most tender-hearted and sympathetic creatures in the world, are

towards those in the so-called lower classes. I am thinking of a certain woman who is self-sacrificing to a fault towards her own brood and cannot do too much for them. From seeing her in her family circle i had imagined her to be full of charity and kindliness to all the world. Now I happened to be at her house one morning when the

feelings towards all outside of

young woman who does the washing failed to appear on the scene. Instead she eent a message to the effect that she was obliged to stay with her mother who was seriously ill with acute indigestion. She said she would come just as soon ás possible.

I expected to find my friend full of sympathy. Instead she said fretfully "Well, isn't that annoying. I should think she might have found someone to stay with her mother . She knows how it puts me out to have my washing late.

Just think of that! Suppose one of that woman's children had been seriously ill and needed her on the day that she had some engagement, the breaking of which would inconvenience the other party. Can you imagine per getting comeons else to stay with the child while she kept the engagement? I can't. And yet, just because the washerwoman belonged to another class, the thought the poor girl ought to put aside all human feeling and keep her engagement, no matter how sick her mother

Again, I know a young matron who is ridiculously helpless in taking care of her two babies. She has wo maids to help her with the children and the housework. Finding that she was to be without a nurserymaid for a week, she engaged an accommodator to fill in the terrible gap. The accommodator sent word a few days beforehand that she could not come because her married sister needed her, as her three bubies were ill and she had no one to help her. And can you believe it that woman who could not take care of her two healthy babies with the help-of-one maid, thought it absurd that the other woman needed someone to help her with three sick children.

. An expressman told me that a woman who is supposed to be a very kind-hearted person actually told him to carry in the trunks so that his hands and not her beloved wall paper would get jammed. To be sympathetic and tender-hearted towards those near and dear to you is certainly a virtue. But I can't think it counts for very much if it is

counterbalanced by a total lack of human feeling for those outside the charmed circle. Remember, 'He who feels deeply, feels for all

The Clarinet

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

The clarinet is the instrument which supplies the embroidery in brass band

The careful listener to a brase band in full eruption will detect a querulous instrument running up and down the scale like a squirrel chasing himsel! around a tree. This is the clarinet. It is the most agile of instruments and can climb two octaves up the scale and turkey trot back while the bags horn is grunting twice.

The clarinet consists of a wooden tube full of scientifically located holes.



Can climb two octaves up the scale and turkey trot back while a bass horn is grunting twice.

It also has a mouthpiece with a reed in_it. To operate the clarinet, the performer swallows as much of this mouthpiece as possible, covers 21 holes with his 10 fingers and thumbs and then blows from the corner of Main and Market Streets until 9:15 p. m.

Clarinet playing does not require vast lungs, but the player must have great quantities of intelligent fingers. Every time he lifts a finger he allows a note to escape into the open air and the man who is inclined to stutter with his index finger would very quickly fill an overture full of uncalled-for and egregious tones. A good clarinet player can produce 80 notes a minute for half an hour at a time before his finger joints become overheated. Those who have watched a bug-eyed clarinetist trying to keep up with the conductor during a rendition of the second Hungarian Rhapsodie and have noted the furtive way in which he attempts to snatch a breath every other minute while playing a whole hat full of eight notes per bar of music, have gone away dazed and

The clarinet sounds better by itself than the cornet or the bass horn, but ir is not loved for itself alone and is never allowed to monopolize the aftention of the audience at grand opera. Wagner was particularly cruel to clarinetists and was never so happy as when writing claringt parts which require the player to waterjacket his fingers and inhale oxygen between

A good clarinetist can make \$40 week, but this only palliates his pro-(Copyrighted by George Mathew

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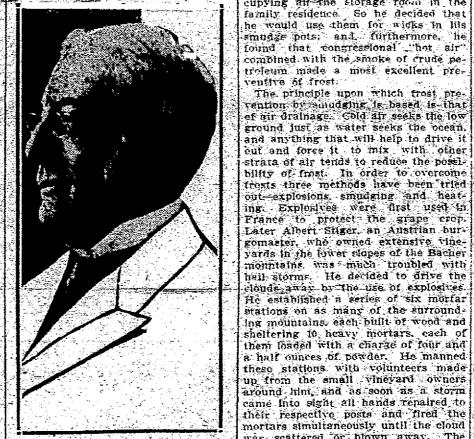
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MARQUETTE. Mich. Feb. 18bunsel for George A. Bewett, in the circuit court today moved for a continuance of 30 to 40 days of the trial of the libel suit against his client by Col. Theodore Roosevelt. The motion was opposed by counsel for Colonel Roosevelt. Flannagen has taken the matter unuer auvisement

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> Leipsig is to have a library wheren will be collected the entire literature of the German empire that was completed or begun after Jan 1:

ELIOT DOESN'T WANT 10 BF AN IMMORTAL



(Copyright by Chickering) President-Emeritus Ellot of Harvard says that he does not want to be an "Immortal." When asked why his name did not appear in the list of 50 immortals approved by the senate as the original members of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the venerable savant suid that already he besociations, and that he did not intend and, therefore, like the clouds, to prewent frost, but more important, it to affliate himself with any others.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY February 11, 1893, 1 Rumors of a great strike of silver

ore north of Cripple Creek were being

freely circulated, but no statements as

A reported rich strike in the Orphan

Belle property at Cripple Creek caused

The subject of the spring election

February 11, 1883. Marshall Newman, a well-known colored man, went violently insane and attacked his wife and various other people with a carving knife. He was to its exact locality could be obtained. eaptured by the police and put in jail

A railroad from Del Norte to Summitville was projected. It was estimated that it would cost upwards of

brought nearly \$18,000,000 wholesale.

Most orchardists and growers of

semitropical products have learned

that it is a cheap investment to take

precautions to save their crops from

that he had plenty of imitators.

Good Frost Preventative.

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Records, and the son found them oe-

cupying all the clorage room in the

family residence. So he decided that

he would use them for wicks in lifs

The principle upon which trost pre-

yards in the lower clopes of the Bacher.

mountains was much troubled with

was scattered or blown away. The

experiment is declared to have been

Sun Does Most Damage.

The greatest damage done by frost

to fruit buds is not in reality, the

work of the frost livelt, but of the sup

the morning after. That is why the

success.

killing frosts. Traveling through the

after a flerce struggle.

\$350,000. This railroad was never built.

had begun to agitate the minds of the politicians. Judge Severy was being Hon. Lyman K. Bass left for the talked of as a possible candidate for

some activity in its stock,

THE HASKIN LETTER

FROSTS AND FRUIT

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The recent great freeze in the citrus prevents the sun's rays in the early fruit districts of California, whereby morning after from striking the buds while the frost is upon them. Some some three-fourths of all the oranges of the early attempts to make smudges were so badly frozen as to warrant consisted of heaps of sawdust and their exclusion from interstate com- like inflammable materials burnt at merce under the pure food laws, came sunrise on frosty mornings. Another in spite of the practice which now plan was to make steam enough to cover an orchard like a fog but that obtains in many quarters of smudging did not work. orchards to prevent frost. The test When the lemon growers of Caliwhich will determine the fitness of fornia started in to grow lemons they California oranges to go upon the planted their trees down in the valmarket this year will be the cutting leys. The result was that whenever into two halves of oranges selected at there was a still, cold, clear morning, random from each lot, and if they the snowbreath of the mountain peaks reveal more than one-fifth of each slipped down ito the valley and nipped orange to be pulpy and without juice, the buds. Then someone thought that they cannot be sold. This law will if the groves were planted along the hit California very heavily this year, higher plateaus, the cold air would since the orange is the backbone of not be able to stop enroute to the val-

the citrus fruit industry, as the fruit lers below and the lemons would there-

industry is the backbone of Califor- fore be immune from attack. And \$5 nia's crop yields. If all the orange it proved, and that is why California trees of the state were to be planted fruit fares so well. Another method of preventing damin one grove, with 30 trees to the acre ! it would make a great grove a mile age by frost consists of heating an wide and 225 miles long. California orchard. One man patented a wire has more than fifty million fruit and basket which held some kindling and nut trees, three-fourths of them in coal. These were used, about 25 to the bearing. In addition to these it has acre. Another invented a briquet com-125,000,000 grape vines. There are 9,- posed of sawdust, oil refinery refuse 000,000 bearing and 4,000,000 growing and low grade oil. In California oil orange trees in the state, with 3.000,000 heaters are used. One type consists. lemon trees besides. Last year's citrus of a sort of busket affair with a cenfruit yield exceeded 9,000,000 boxes, and trail draft tube. It weighs, with the covering, less than two pounds, but holds seven quarts of oil, enough to

burn 10 hours. Colorado Example.

For several years thrilling frost

Ozark region of Missouri, one may fights were held by the orchardists of pass thousands of acres of truit trees. Colorado, and at last, in 1908, two men isaved-half of their crops by heating and everyone of them will be protected in frosty weather by crude oil- half of their orchards, and lost the burning or smudge pots and spreading other half. The object lesson was so a heavy pall of smoke over the or- striking that the growers at Canon City chards. The son of one of the leading appointed an orchard-heating commitstatesmen of the 80s and 90s, a man tee, the first in the history of who came close to becoming the nemi-orcharding. With \$1,000 at their disnee of his party for president, had a posal they made expensive experiments very large orchard. One year there in frost damage prevention, and finally was a cold wave. At an outlay of came to the conduction that heating some \$6,000 dollars for smudging, he with oil was the best procedure. Now, saved his crop of apples and he sold in some sections of the state, every It for \$85,000, while his neighbors who commercial orchard has its heating or used no smudges had no apples. After smudging equipment.

A member of that committee afterward reported to the department of But there was one thing in which agriculture that the orchard heating they could not imitate him. During campaign saved \$4,000,000 worth of fruit to the state. They could raise cumulated a lot of worthless docu. The temperature 14 degrees, with 160 ments, most of them Congressional pots to the acre. In one orchard several acres were left unprotected and shile the remainder of the orchard vielded a banner crop-15,000 boxes there was not a single box of applea smudge pots; and furthermore, he on all the unprotected frees.

Some erchardists have gone so far as to install the mostats in their orchards, which are, in turn, connected with electric bells in their bedchambers. The moment the mercury falls vention by smudging is based is that to a certain point the thermostat rention by sungging it pased is that end its and immediately starts of air drainage. Cold air seeks the low recognizes it, and immediately starts to come the bells a tinging that can out the and anything that will help to drive it belp. These installations are said to and anything that will help to drive it cost about \$20. Another device is out and force it to mix with other device is added by another orchardist. He has strata of air tends to reduce the possi-bility of frost. In order to overcome oil heaters wired up so that, by means frests three methods have been tried of spark plugs, he can light them all simultaneousiv.

Resort to Subterfugge

There are innumerable industries filepending on frost conditions. cane, for instance, reaches its maximum yield when allowed to stand to heil storms. He decided to drive the the point of full maturity. Yet cold cloude away by the use of explosives (weather often supervenes, and the He established a series of six mortar grower is put to it to devise ways stations on as many of the surround. and means of saving his crops When ing mountains, each built of wood and the weather hirean sends out its sheltering to heavy mortars, each of warnings the cane is cut close to the them loaded with a charge of four and ground and placed in long windrows, a half ounces of powder. He manned so that only the can on top suffers, these stations with volunteers made Another method is to cut one row up from the small vinevard owners over the next one so that the Jeaves of the one protect the butts of the

other. In shipping ice in cold weather ice is put in the refrigerator cars to keep It from freezing, just as in summer itit put in to keep the fruit-cool. During the recent frost in southern

California one large orange grower saved his 300-acre grove from loss by employing no less than 2,500 persons for three days in keeping his smudge pots burning. He introduced the novel methed of placing the smudge pots on smudge comes in so well. It not only stendards nearly as high as the trees longed to too many societies and as- has a tendency to prevent radiation, instead of placing them on the ground. In this way he created a pall of dense

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a net profit of \$315,000 and dividends \$150,000 during the last year was own yesterday in reports presented iv, held in the Mining Exchange fiding. The report was approved by night up, and it is believed by min-

frectors of the company were reed as follows: E. P. Shove, James Burns, A. E. Carlton, M. F. Stark, M. De La Vergne, J. W. Graham of nver and J. Arthur Connell. The cers will be chosen in a few days.

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1 FARMING SPECIAL WILL BE HERE FEBRUARY 25

> The special educational train sent out annually, by the State Agricult tural college will visit colorado Springs, Febtuary 24 and Ecbruary 25, according to information received gauge points on the Denver and Rio Grande, the Santa Fe, the Book Island, the Colorade and Southern and Colorado. The train will arrive here Monday evening, February 24 and will leave Tuesday noon for Fountain. struction, a problem connected with dry land farming.

The train will be made up of five cars, three of exhibits and two for lectures. The subjects to be treated by demonstration are alfalfa improvement, seed grain improvement, bee keeping, live stock feeding, silo construction, poultry raising, prevention of animal diseases, with special refrence to hog cholera, and sore mouth. by lecture will vary somewhat according to the needs of the different sections. These will include silo construction, potato growing; sugar beet growing and other special topics that may be of particular interest to cer-

DRAMATIC READINGS TONIGHT

Mrs. Haskell who appears in recital at the First Presbyterian church tonight has attained fame among the gifted artists of this country and has received the unstinted plaudits of nany critical college audiences. Whether reciting from Thackeray's Newcomes, or reading from Browning's poems of describing scenes in life of David Cooperfield, she is always fascinating and delightful.

She has given thirty-two recitals for he various branches of the St. Louis T. M. C. A. and in the splendor of the Astor gallery at the Waldorf Astoria her recitals are greeted with enthusiaem.

When Mrs. Haskell recited "The Golden Wedding: for Ruth McEnery Stuart, Mrs. Stuart looked up with tears in her eyes and said "Mrs. Haskell, you make my own little story

TRIAL OF GEURGE EVANS WILL BE RESUMED TODAY

The jury was impaneled yesterday afternoon and the testimony will bezin this morning in the trial of George the annual stockholders' meeting of Evans on a charge of perjury before Elkton Consolidated Mining com- Judge W. S. Morris in the district

It is said that Evans wife, who was Miss Eleanor Pitts and whom it is stockholders. The matter of the alleged he deserted in California forstruction of another mili was not lowing a quarrel during their honeymoon, tricked him into coming to men to be unwise at the present Colorado Springs that she might cause his arrest on a charge of mon-support and later on a charge of perjury. It is claimed that she wrote to her husband teiling him that she loved him. despite parental unforgiveness of his alleged desertion of her, and that she was anxious to see him. When Evans came here, presumably to effect a reconciliation with his wife, he was ar-

QUARTERLY REPORT SENT OUT BY DOCTOR JACK POT

The quarterly report of the Doctor lack Pot Mining company, which was saued vesterday, shows a net gain or the fourth quarter of 1913 of \$4,tention to the decision by the United LY. states supreme court in the Doctor Jack Pot company's favor of its apex wit against the Work Mining and Ulling company, and to the work beng done both by lessees and the company itself. During the year 1912 the company shipped 4.041 dry tons of res. From this, after the transportation and treatment charges and the share of the lessees had been paid, the company received \$19,328.06. The report also mentions the success of the

Deep Drainage tunnel. A, E. Carlton is president of the company, J. A. Hayes its vice-president and H. L. Shepherd secretary and treasurer. The directors are A E. Cariton, J. A. Hayes, F. H. Gay. fra Harris, A. M. Stevenson, L. G. Carlton and H. L. Shepherd.

MAYOR READY TO TAKE -UP CASE OF S. E. DYGUS

Mayer Avery yesterday had a con-erence with Police Commissioner Himebaugh and Commissioner Law ton, concerning Patrolman Dycus, who refused to give his resignation to the police commissioner on orders from Acting Mayor Lawton. The mayor stated that he will give Dyous a hearng and talk the matter over with Chief of Police Burno before rendering

ATTORNEY GENERAL RETURNS TO DENVER

Finishes Probe of Stratton Estate Claimed That Device Makes Records Work on Home Begins

Work on the first 13 buildings of the Myron Stratton home was statted yeshad charge of the excavating on the subcontracts probably will be let today by Mr. Cooke, with the approval

report to the legislature. He said that he would send two experts to this city in El Paso county, and all standard today to go over the court records. The attorney general did not find any evidence of mismanagement of the Strat. ton millions, so far as careful conservation and handling of the prop-

erties is concerned. He is not yet prepared to state whether the delay in providing for the Stration home has been justified or not. An examination doing there, and thousands are going by the experts of court records' will to see the "ditch," there is evidence answer this question, it is believed. He that other winter playgrounds have intends to check up on every claim and not lost their attractiveness and popusuit filed against the estate and to larity. ascertain whether all claims paid have Before leaving the city Mr. Frank Farrar inspected the site for the February 15 by the home at Broadmoor,

eral said, "that if the executors had ists in making the trip which does disposed of some of the larger prop- not involve a change of steamers, Maerties to obtain ready cash they would deira. Spain, Algiers, Athens, Constanhave had to do so at an inexcusable sacrifice. "I am not as yet convinced how.

ever, that active work could not have been inaugurated on the Myron Stratyears ago, without a material sacritice being made.

"It would be unfair to make a definite statement until the examination is completed. I will then make a report to the governor and the legislature, giving my views and recornmendations.

M'MILLAN ARRESTED ON COAST; BIGAMY CHARGED Freshmen Tackle Sophs;

K. E. McMillan, former postmaster a amo, and who has frequently been in trouble in El Paso county, is under arrest at Covina, Cal., on a charge of bigamy. After assaulting his sisterin-law, Mrs. Walter Jackson of Wig-Sheriff Charles M. Hobbs, the charges was permitted to go to California un-

Angeles, with a woman whom he inhis father, M. McMillan, a ranchman, near Covina, has been supporting for rears a woman whom McMillan married in Colorado, together with two

McMillan's father would have nothng to do with Rim, and it is alleged that the son created a disturbance when the elder refused to allow him to take the children away. The bringing of the case into court cansed the two women to confront each other, and it ls said enough evidence was obtained to warrant the charge of bigamy,

Ida D Jackson, who accompanied McMillan to Covina, produced a marriage certificate showing that she mar ried him in Spokane, March 7, 1911 Mrs. Minnie H. McMillan, the first wife claimed that she had never been dicorced from him. The records in the office of the district clerk of El Paso county show that she filed suit for divorce, and that the divorce was not granted but that she was given separate maintenance on July 18, 1908.

Big Surprise to Many in Colorado Springs

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The safety appliants has been installed, on the elevator of the 'A agrabutel by dames F. Hoynton president of the Central Electric condany, who save it a thorough test, and who w enthusiastic over its success. J. W. Atkinson, proprietor of the hotel, is Hassell Iron Works for the mantifaccompleted and ready in organe.

The patent consists of a fatch tra will not allow the car to move if the

TRAVELERS TO SUNNY CLIMES

wonderful work Colonel dicethals is

. The Fifteenth Annual Cruise to the been duly allowed by the district Orient and the Mediterraneau, under new Cunarder Nearly fifteen thon-"I am convinced," the attorney gen- sand miles will be covered by the tour tinople, the Hely Lands and Egypt. the Nile. Rome and the Riviera, will be visited in turn.

Mr. Clark reports that while Panaten home buildings as much as two many who would otherwise have gone to Egypt and the Riviera, and Balkan war has had its terrois for some, still the list of passengers will be a representative one numbering quite six hundred persons who come trem thirty-four states and Canada. We notice on the list from Denver Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Lendholm,

from Monte Vista Rev. and Mrs. Samuel H. Moore. Mrs. R. E. Wallace. Master Robl. B. Wallace.

Demand 'Hair for Hair

The Mosaic law of the college cam-

pus was applied vigorously and with. interest, yesterday noon, when the wan), and threatening to kill Deputy tion for the cutting of the hair of five among the students. The greatest against him were dismissed and he sophemores, waylaid the members of 208,000 men in American colleges, he der promise that he would never re- from their recitations and hated a lt is the place of the Y. M. C. A. to turn to Colorado. barber for 15 or more of them. The bring these fluties to mind. McMillan went to Covina, near Los freshmen went to chapel exercises in Ameng the chief aims of the college quest of President Slocum, forced an affiliations.

pansion in the barber snop business downtown during the afternoon.

break up a sophomore stag banquet at in the men a new sense of their reth. Alta Vista hotel, and five of them sponsibility to the community: to Yeste day was the first chance the cvil; to encourage Bible study and classe had of getting together since mission study. that time. No one was seriously injured in either fight.

Lincoln Highway Ass'n. Meets Here Tomorrow

The second annual meeting of the Lincoln - Highway association, which will be held tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, with about 190 out-of-town members present, is going to be a "strictly business" gathering, cessful. They are anxious that the as sociation get busy and have the road constructed, and not just talk over buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as how it can be done. At present, the mixed in Adler-i-ka, the German ap-Lincoln highway from Colorado pendicitis remedy. The Colorado Springs to Grand Junction is proba-Lincoln highway from Colorado by the best cross-mountain route, but it needs repairing and better grades to system and draws off the impurities attract the hundreds of suitoists the so thoroughly that A SINGLE DOSE state is after during the next few

> The gathering will open tomorrow morning with a meeting of the directors. They will discuss several matters that are to come up before the regular session. At the first regular meeting the annual report of President Curtis will be read and committees appointed. No program has wet been arranged, but Chairman C. P. Allen of the state highway commession will be present to give several talks. Govern nor Ammons was unable to accept the invitation of the association to make an address.

> The Golden Belt Road association of Kansas probably will send several representatives to tomorrow's meeting. This road connects with the Lincoin highway at the Kansas line, and the boosters from the Sunflower state are showing active interest in Colorado's part in the extension of the

DR. SLOCUM TALKS TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

The pupils at the High school yeserday morning were addressed by President_Slocum of Colorado college and Dr. Fitch of the Andover Theological seminary. Both spoke on the opportunities presented in the state of Colorado. The address to the students next Monday merning is to be delivered by the Rev. Frank Hale Touret,

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C. D. HURREY TELLS OF STUDENT Y. M. C. A. WORK

More than 150 Colorado college men at 6 o'clock last night sat down at a banquet at the Acacia hotel, given in honor of Charles D. Hurrey, student secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, who will begin today a series of meetings at the college. There was plenty of good cheer and music, both instrumental and vocal. but few toasts, the latter feature heing cut short in order that the students might attend Professor Palmer's ecture on George Herbert.

Mr. Hurrey delivered the only speech, an outline of the work that men of the freshman class, in retalia- the Y. M. C. A. seeks to accomplish of their number last Friday night by peril faced by the majority of the the sophomore class as they came said, is the neglect of Christian duties

the morning dressed for battle, and Y. M. C. A., as he pointed them out, armistice. The freshmen, armed with minister to those who least need their and opened the campaign again with those men of fine qualities who for one exercises in front of Palmer hall. As reason and another are not taken into

The Y. M. C. A. seeks to minister to lonely and uspopular men in the dence of President and Mrs. Slocum. The trouble began last Friday even- colleges: to strengthen the faith of ing when the freshmen attempted to those who are wavering to awaken sir hair cut for their pains, point out in its true colors the socia!

The grosser sins of college men, Mr. Hurrey thinks, are being wiped out,

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including intoxication and sexual sine, o'clock this evening at the Y. M. but there is a more insidious sin that building, with a suppor raily of pasfundsmental teachines of the for the church. It will be Mr. Hurrey's scissors, waited for the noon hour, ministry," he declared, and everlook dormant loyalty. He will speak at chapel this morning, and later in the day will meet the foresters and freshmen, and he a guest at a reception in his honor at 5 o'clock at the resi-

> FIRST MEETING OF BIBLE INSTITUTE HELD TONIGHT

The United Institute of Leaders and Possible Leaders of Men's and Boys' Bible Classes," which is to be in session here today, tomorrow and Thursday, will be opened at 6:15 men and women

is very prevalent; disloyalty to the tors, superintendents, leaders, teach-Christian, church on "Men and the Bible on Sea and Land Around the World." The program for today is us

> S.E. p. m. At T. M. C. A. ballding Opening supper rally of pastors, so perintendents, leaders, teachers, of ficers, etc., Clarence F. Dodge presiding. Address and discussion led by Mr. Goodman, Subject, "Winning Friniples in Bible Study by Men."

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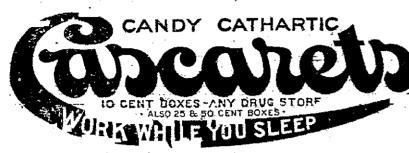
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ties for picture sque scenery and bas elected a splendid cast.

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LOUISZITA VALENTINE As Princess Yelive in "Graustark," at the Grand Opera House, Thursday, February 13, Matinge and Night,

love and remance. This attraction renz, Prince Beloraz, Ostom, Dannick comes to us after having scored a tree Sitzky, Countess Dagnut. Therese mendous success in New York and other cities. The book was adapted to United Play company has taken every group contuming and elaborate seemic

Uncle Caspar and Aunt Yvonne. . The first seene of the play represents the exterior of the Hotel Regengeiz, stage purposes by Grace Hayward, at Edelweiss, the capital city of the and has proved one of the best draw- principality of "Graustack.". The secing attractions in the history of the ond and fourth acts occur in the boustage. The novel has been widely doir of the Princess Vetive, while the read, and is one of those books that third and fifth acts take place in the fascinate the reader and makes one throng room of the castle. The locale anxious to witness the unfolding of its of the play affords unusual opportuthrilling story on the stage. The nities for the display of rich and gor-



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badger game-the greatest of all blackmailing schemes over devised -is the purpose of "The Deep Purple." To say that it has well filled its purpose would be giving this-one of the strongest dramas ever written-too little mention. It startled society when it first appeared, and it has

startled society ever since. "The Deep Purple" has shown socity what it has to contend with in the men and women of the underworld; has shown it to what extremes these creatures will go for their personal gain; has shown it the depth of the pitfails which are laid daily that the hangers on in the great city may ive at the expense of society at large. To say that the people are interested is putting it mildly. Few know the secret of the workings of the badger game, aithough the most have heard

Plot Forceful.

The plot is simple, but forceful. A young and innocent girl becomes infatuated with a crook, posing as a well-to-do New Yorker, who, seeing he can use her to good advantage, persuades her to leave her parents and go to the great metropolis with him, promising to marry her upon arriving at his home.

Once in New York he takes her to a gooming house frequented only by Aff the descreters in George Barr gentions of the underworld. The marbind a Throng, are retained in the difficulties which arise, according to

> Meantime, the crook and his gang fish young mining engineer who has just returned to his home in New York from the west. The girl is to be used as the "bait." The engineer is convinced that there is something crooked about the whole affair and

Once with the girl, he sees through the game, turns the tables on the games and takes the girl to his mother's home, planning to send her back to her parents the next morning. Meantime, she has fallen in love with him and the curtain drops with the girl's sudden breakdown when she tells him of her love, which he has not sus-

Details Looked After.

Every detail in the plot is carefully worked out; not one thing missing The characters are every one different; get all are more true to life than those in any other great social play. Mr. Armstrong knew of what he wroteand he depicted only true conditions. building just enough plot to carry the

BELASCO'S CARE FOR DETAIL

How the Well-Known Producer Stages the Plays He Presents.

o witness the artistry of David Belasco as a producer when "The Concert" is presented here at the Grand Opera house, Monday, February 17. The result ought to be as interesting to the theatergoing public as it has proved to be instructive to other the

It is known that Mr. Belasco spent searly a year in getting this comedy ready for the stage. In the beginning he had to have it entirely rewrittenit was first produced in Germany-and practically a new play made of it Once he had the completed manuscript he set to work to stage it as it should be done.

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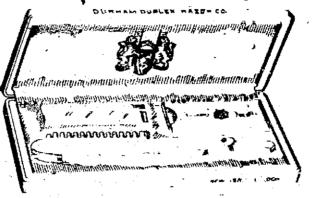
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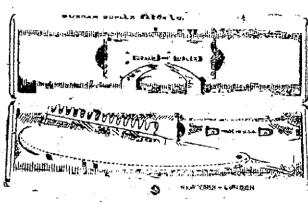
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is a golden wreath, a tribute from his

pupil. It is the second act cirture, however greatest pleasure in litting for the stage. The last two acts of the comedy take place in a bungalow in the side drive, New York. It is a drawing Catskill mountains. There the musifrom scone, and the apartment looks clan repairs for rest when tired from

ISABEL IRVING

In David Belauco's Production of "The Concert," at the Grand Opera House,

which is more than can be said of shows a large living room. The fur-

nost stage settings depicting the same niture is untique, and not "made in

'comfy" sort of a place, with an air Grand Rapids," either. The heirloom

of refinement and luxury, but not of rush-bottomed chairs are of solld

the glaring sort. Being a musician's workmanship, and show their history.

bust of Lize. The chief character in his books and souvenits of his career

The big, open lireplace has the old-

fashioned andirons and equipment of

other days. There is a grand plano

for the owner of the bungalow, and

kind of room. This Belasco room is a

home. It is furnished with the very

things you would expect to find there.

There are pictures of great musicians.

In a conspicuous corner is a marble

Monday, Eebruary 17.

rowning the brow of the Lizst figure dreams about and hopes some day to

Through the bungalow windowlarge one, big enough to place a seat beneath for a gioth-up to take a nap that must have given Mr. Belasco the on comfortably stream the rays of the setting sun as it gradually sinks behind the distant mountains. Through the opened bungalow door comes a whiff of wild flowers-and you see them, too. But it is in the lighting effects.

though, that Mr. Belasco shows himself the true ally of nature the simple quality of observation that has gained for him the sobriquet, "the wizard of the stage." No other producer can compare with him in this for he takes infinite pains with his light-colors and shades. As the players disentangle themselves from the plot of the play in the bungalow, there falls a gradual darkness. This transformation is so subtle that you find vourself wondering how it is done. To produce such a lighting effect, to retain this effect after he gets it. illustrates one of the countless details that makes David Belasco the foremost producer in the world.

David Belasco has been praised and applauded beyond words for his marvelous "lighting effects." Is it not even more of a miracle that he controis the shadows? Those who have seen his own impressive play, "The Return of Peter Grimm," know what wonders his magic mind can perform. Is Belasco the Ruler of Light? Or is he the Prince of Shadows? Perhass he is both.

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The Haskin Letter

FROSTS AND FRUIT By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Four) smoke that hung just over the tops of his trees. The fruit in this grove before the frost was worth a quarter of a million dollars. As every orange was saved it is now worth nearly a s is human beings really lived in it, his labors in the city. This setting half million.

Tomorrow: PANAMA CANAL TOLLS. I-The Pending Controversy.

Though nearly 2,000 years old, a reently discovered Roman mirror, made hy attaching lead foil to glass, was as effective as when new. .

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sack in 1904. Mediaw granted a run naut under the prevailing organized of games for 1918, already agreed ball grounds in their unforms get threatened Clarke's record. Pen- baseball government. Fred Clarke has upon. The National league will meet ints he 1907 and 1905 were supples won only one penuant. That fell to tomorrow and probably take similar open April 10 with the world's charithted by a world's series from the him in 1809, when he showed his most section. The national commission also pion Boston team crossing bats at pleties the latter season. New York successful season by winning 110 vicafted out in 1906 top heavy favorites toried. That year also he heat De-Athe National league. But that sea- troit after a very hard fight of coven in the mighty thance, in his first engagements for the world's champion- three baseball organizations which met anagerial trial with the famous ship. But in all that time Fred Clarke here today, the other being the Inis, recled off 116 dictories, the was never disgraced. Only once did ternational league and the Eastern assatest showing in professional base. he finish as poorly as last among the

When it appeared as if Fred Clarke had designs upon erganizing a pennant "trust" among Hans Wagner and his other pals there grose a mighty suffered an attack of diphtheria: McGraw to check the presumptionsnahan was seriously injured by a And when in town McGraw began to ched ball; Mike Donlin's leg was aspire, gloug similar lines. Frank ken and any other number of pro- Chance sprang into prominence. Thus came into being the "Great Three" which proved an ideal combination for the parent major body. Each of the three checkmated the others so that the balance of power kept watering about. Honors passed back and forth constantly, as it were, with no one city "bagging" the laurels, and all three New York, Chicago and Pittsburg yery much in the limelight at all

Pirate Leader Greatest.

Of the three great National league nanagers. Clarke, on eccount of his length of service must be awarded the pain, though both McGraw and Chance have shown better averages in shorter experiences. In 12 years Clarke has wone 1.701 and lost 182 games for a grand average of .621. No other, his manager has won a than sand gamer. McGraw is closest with 956 victories for 10 years. Opposed to the winnings are 559 defeats which produce a record of 632. In seven years Chance has won 714 and lost but 356; developing the wonderful average speed of AAT. In other mords, he won two out of every three gangs In one was it is very much to be

regretted that Frank Chance was forced to discontinue his labors with the Cubs. It would have been interesting indeed to see him shoot sway HORPE STORY IS A DAINTY Change may do greater things in New MORSEL FOR BRITISH SPORTS. Tork than he did in Chicago, but the Since the announcement was made at Jim Thorpe, the wonderful Indian abilities of his two erstwhile respected plete, is no longer entitled to a significant contemporaries will have been lost. In pure rating, American sporting in have been rather curious to learn these tree British wassers and baset small of three such wonderful baset small of three such wonderful at Clarke's record for 13 years. thow the British newspapers would boast again of three such wonderful the case. But the cloud of sus- managers as-Fred Clarks, John Mcnse has been lifted. The majority of Graw and Frank Chance. They have glish journals have sounded a roar won more games than any frio of any protest that in volume was only extime. In an accidence of 30 seasons oded by the groans which were related by the groans which were related to the Big Three bagged 2.871 cicsed when Halswelle, the popular total percentage of approximately

WILL TRY FOR STEADY JOB WITH WASHINGTON Frank Laporte, the hard-hitting infielder, whom Manager Clark Griffith last season secured from the St Louis Browns to bolster up the Washington infield Laporte, now a veteran, is confident that he will retain a firm hold on the second base position against the ambitious, attempts of recruit infielders to wrest it away

1913 Season Opens on April 10; Schedule Out

the leasue meeting. American tracine was and al

sociation, until recently known as the Connections . league.

Beyond the ratification of the schedule little was done by the American league. President Johnson was authorized to investigate the case of Fred Perrine, a veteron umpire, who is reported ill and about to lose his Buffalo from the Beston Nationals, sight, and to give him whatever fi- and Beals Becker, outfielder of the sary. Perrine now is at Berkeley, Cal.



FLETCHER GOOD INFIELDER Charley Fletcher, the speedy shorthis poor showing in the world's series, is one of the best fielding short gar, to jail,

deners in the game. Nobody, not even

against the Red Sox

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 - The Ameri- ing it compulsory for visiting teams transportation and expenses. an league formally adopted without to use the dressing rooms at the va-

will meet tomorrow, probably before home with Philadelphia. Washington, heavyweight a restler, left eyesterday the runner-up to the Pennant winner have read togins the season of the national capital with the New York Leonard of Colorado City, a hantamteam. Cleveland, at home the opening day, will have Chicago as an opponent, and St. Louis will meet Detroit on the former's grounds. The schedule calls for 154 games.

Several trades of players were spoken of today, but only two were positively made. Henry Gowdy, first baseman and change ratcher, goes to by Cincinnati for the waiver price. It mour, who recently bought his release from Los Angeles, will join the Boston

Chance Reaches New York.

Frank Chance, the new manager of the focal American league club, reached here from the Pacific coast a fen minutes after the league meeting ended and was accorded a hearty greeting. One of the that to shake his hand

was Manger McGraw of the New York Nationals: who said: "I congratulate you en getting into

Jako Stohl and Clarke Griffith folloned suit. As soon as Chance could

catch his breata. he said. and noubly glad that I am with the American league. I like Bermuda for a training place and there will be in trading of players until the team gets back from there. I intend playing first base myself, and hope to be in the opening same. I feel in time shape and my head does not bother me any note. I am positive I can manage the team better as a player than from the bench. Chase will play second. and I feel confident that his speed will eversome the handicap of his being left handed.

"Smoker" Joe Wood, the premier wirler of the Boston American league team, signed tonight a contract for the coming senson, which provides for an advance of salary over that paid him last year.

PUGILISTS ARRESTED FOR LARCENY IN PRISON

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 10.-Clarence English and Guy Buckles, the former well known as a pugilist, we e today of the Cincinnati Reds and chairman bound over to the district court by of the national baseball commission, Police Judge Fullerton on the charge who presided at the meeting of that of largeny from the person. The com- body and attended the meeting of the plaint was made by Clarence Johnson, magnates of the National league in a train news agent, who claims the two New York this week. During the course stop of the New York Glants, despite robbed hint. In the absence of bail, of a fanning bee Herrmann smilingly English and Buckles were committed asserted that Cincinnali was the team

himself, seems able to solve the puzzle of how he possibly made the costly made, instead of using the more ex- right man to tackle the job of piloting fumbles in those eventful games pensive fabrics, has been invented by the Reds to a place higher than fourth libras: 27. Pennsylvania at Philaan Italian scientist,



FEAR SPLIT IN U.S. LAWN TENNIS ASS'N

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DENVER ATHLETIC MEET

Frank Mirise, a Colorado Springs morning for Denver, where he will ener for it A. C. tournament. Foling weight prize fighter, left Sunday to take part in the houts, and both amateurs expect to make a good showing in their various events.

YOKEL WINS MIDDLEWEIGHT WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Yokel of Salt Lake City won tonight which was scheduled for this evening the middleweight chainplanship arestnancial aid Mr. Johnson deems neces- New Fork Nationals, has been secured line title from Walter Willer of Sr at the Y. M. C. A. has been postponed Paul. Fokel took the first fall in one on account of the recent death of B. G. Another resolution was adopted mak. was currently reported that "Cy" Sey. bour and to minutes and the second Robbins. No dates have been set for in 18 minutes.



HERRMANN HAS CONFIDENCE IN Garry Herrmann, the genial owner

that all pennant contenders would have to figure on hereafter. He said Paper from which was mantles can be that he believed he had in Tinker the In the National league race

GOOD BOUTS SCHEDULED FOR WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

With Los Angeles and San Fran-

TRY TO BREAK SKI RECORD AT BIG MEET

ump will be made here Friday, weathr permitting, by the entrants in the ournament to be held under the auspices of the Ironwood Ski club.

Members of the club have lengthened fident today that the world's record jump, made by Anderson in Norway last year, would be beaton. Anderson's jump was 156 feet. The addition to the fronwood take-off makes 185 feet possible. The club already holds

america's createst till record 151 feet The tournament will last three days, prizes to the amount of \$1,000 having been provided for the winners of the ations events.

TONIGHT'S GAME POSTPONED

The indoor baseball game between DULLTH. Minn. Feb. 10.-Mike the Robbins and Powell-Dener teams these postponed games.

BOWLING NEWS

The Brunswick Three-Men league started last night. The opening games between the Cubs and Highlanders resulted in the Highlanders winning two out of three. Gamble of the Highlanders had high score: 234, and Righd. lev of the same toam had high average, 192. Grassle had high score for the Cubs. 214, and also high average

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ITHACA, Feb. 10.—Because the new Cotnell football field will not be ready next fall and because the members of the Cornell football team expressed a desire to play next year's Penn game en Franklin field Cornell will journey down to Philadelphia again for the annual Thanksgiving day football game. it was learned today when the fact ball schedule was made public. Under a home and home agreement made two years ago Penn was due to play here next fall, but Cornell waived this. Michigan is to be the big home on

ponent. The Carlisle Indians and Lafayette will play in Ithaca the first time in a decade that (ornell has met elther on the gridiron. Dartmouin and Williams, on last year's schedule could not be played this year. Ursinus and Pittsburg are other new games. The schedule follows.

September 24. Ursinus at Ithaca: 27, Colgate at Ithaca.

October 4. Oberlin at Ithaca: 11. Carlisle at Ithaca; 18. Bucknell at Ithaca; 25, University of Pittsburg at Ithara. Nevember 1. Harvardon Catabridge, 5. Michigan at Ithaca 15, Lufayerte at

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benefited greatly by the lavoit enjoyed after his last affair with Riv.

ers at Los Angeles.

IRONWOOD, Mich. Feb. 10 .- An at- from continuous figating and training empt to break the world's record skil at Los Angeles, I was not merely ninth annual national championship ski dot, back home and turned a deaf ear to all offers for two full months. I would have refused this San Francisco match, too, if I had the least doubt right egain, though, and here in New Orleans we are looking for him to win from Murphy inside the 29-round limit. This sounds boastful in view of Murphys ability to hold up life end in terrifle bartles, but that s the way we feel about it. We think that Mandot, in the condition de is in at present, fa the kingpin lightweight of the

> While a high opinion of Mandet is entertained in San Francisco it must he said that the local sportsmen are not as enthusiastic over his chances as they are in New Orleans

Murphy has a host of friends in this offs. He is looked upon as one of the greatest trial horses for the potch lightweights at present before the public. His fondness for breast-to-breast fighting, his assimilative qualities and his manner of holding himself together

and continuing busy no matter haw fast the page are things which have Impressed the folks out here and judging from what is being said just now he will sell favorite over the south-



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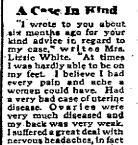
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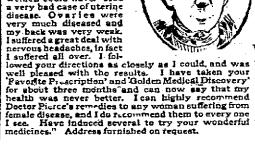
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ST. JOSEPH. Feb. 10.-Cattle-Receipts 1,500. Market steady to strong; steers. \$6.75@8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.75@7.50; calves, \$5.50@10.00. Hogs-Receipts 6,200. Market slow; top: \$7.90; bulk. \$7.50@7.90. Sheep-Receipts 5,000. Market slendy; lambs, \$7.70@7.75.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 4,000 including 1,400 Texans. ceipts 4,000 including 1,400 Texans. Market steady: native beef steers, 55,25 \$3,00; Texas and Indian steers, 55,250 7.90; cows and helfers, \$3.75@6.50; calves, \$5,00@6.50. Hogs-Receipts 10,000. Market 5c lower: pigs and lights. \$6,50@8.10;

mixed and batchers, \$7.90@8.10; good heavy, \$7.95@8.10. Sheep-Receipts 1,600. Market steady; native muttons, \$5.25@5.75; lambs, \$7.00

CHICAGO Feb. 10.—Cattle—Receipts 20,000. Market steady beeves. \$6.5068.90: Texas steers, \$4.9065.75; western steers, \$5.5067.30; stockers and teeders, \$4.507.50; cows and heiters \$3.00@7.40; calves \$5.50@10.25.
Hogs—Receipts 54.000. Marker easy;
light \$7.50@8121; mixed \$7.50@810;
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Speep-Receipts 28,000. Matket weak; native, \$4.85@6.10; western, \$5.00@6.15; Fearlings, \$5.40@7.80; lambs, native, \$6.90@8.90; western, \$6.90@8.90.

pigs, \$6.60@7.80; bulk of sales, \$8.00@

KANSAS CITY. Feb. 10-Cattle-Receipts 9,000 including 400 southerns. Market steady to strong; native steers, \$7.00@8.50; southern steers, \$6.00@7.50; southern cows and hellers, \$4.00@6.50; native cows and heifers, \$4,00@8.00; slockers and feeders, \$5.75@7.50; bulls; \$5.00@6.25; calves, \$6.50@9.50; western steers, \$6.50@8.00; western cows, \$1.00

Hogs-Receipts 5,000 Market strong bulk of sales, \$7.65@7.80; heavy, \$7.60@ 7.75; packers and butchers, \$7.75@7.85; light, \$7.70@7.85; pigs, \$6.50@7.25. Sheep — Receipts 17.000. Y 17.000. Market strong: muttons, \$4,75@6.00; Colorado lambs, \$7.80@8.80; range wethers and yearlings, \$5.00@7.60; range ewes, \$3.50 @5.50

U. S. IKEASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 -The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business today.

Working halance \$79,926,591; in banks Saturday \$3.261.972; disbursements \$3,668,610. The surplus this fiscal year is \$6,957,592 as against a delicit of \$22,273,051 last year. The figures for receipts, dishurse-

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-Wheat prices mild weather and promised moisture issues, such as the Harrimans. In the United States winter crop belt. Reading, St. Paul, Lehigh Valley and The close was easy at 1364c to 3 Smelting dropped back a point or @2c net decline. Corn finished 50 to more. Speculation was marked by Pac net decline. Corn finished % to and provisions dearer by 5@74c.

Wheat gave way grudgingly a few fractions at a time. One reason for day's movement consisted of a slow, the reluctance was that dispatches draggy decline. from India said the rainfall, though fairly general, had been light. In adin. However, the market could withstand the gradual effect of selling due to the excellent conditions in autumn sown fields. Considerable attention was also given to a big inrease in the number of cargues on

rean passage. Smallness of the galo in the visible supply total brought about relative firmness of wheat during the last part of the session. At no time, though, did the market get back to last week's

Huze receipts made the corn mar-The trade ignored higher cables and paid no heed to Argen-tina. On the whole, oats during most of the day showed more activity and strength than has been the case in a ong while. Sellers of July corn bought September pats freels, a fact that led to much spreading between

the various months. Provisions rose on account of large exports and in consequence of higher were lively to grab offerings when the market experienced a temporary dip. for eight months, the decline was Quotations Furnished by Otts & Co. hardly considered of serious moment.

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supply of grain in the United States Saturday, February 8, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, was as follows:

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Barley, 2,786,000 hu.; increased 75,-Barloy in bond, 62,000; increased 27,-

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NEW YORK, Feb. 10.-The under took a down turn today owing to rain tone of the stock market weakened reports from India and because of today and a number of representative mild weather and promised moisture issues, such as the Harrimans. off, oats unchanged to %c lower the lassitude which has prevailed recently and at no time was the list subjected to severe pressure.

The market situation was somewhat less favorable. Outbreak of the redition there was fear of a return of volution in Mexico led to some selling activity on the part of bulls on coarse by the trading element of stocks of corporations operating in the souther-ly republic. National Rallways of Mexico first preferred broke over four points.

Another development which favored the bears was the tightening of money rates. Call money climbed to 4 per cent, the highest rate since the first week of the year. While there was no quotable change in time modey rates, the tone was appreciably firmer. Foreign exchange rates were firmer. easier. Such a change in the money market was foreshadowed by the poor pank statement of Saturday, showed that the surplus reserve had

The foreign financial situation and the probability of further exports of gold are also direct influence on the money market here.

The steel corporation reported a decrease of nearly 195,000 tons in until ed orders at the end of January, the first shrinkage since last March. As the orders on hand are sufficient, it is estimated, to keep the mills busy

Continued selling of Southern Pacific forced it still lower, the price touching 103, the bottom figure since A few specialties showed Can rose over two points and Union Bag preferred 7 points.

Bond prices in the main were low-Total sales par value \$2,150,000. Panama 3's declined & on call.

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The persons deceived start the tugong bula-the liar's mouth-by heaping up a large number of branches insome conspicuous spot by the side of the path from one village to another. Every passerby contributes to it, and at the same time reviles the mem-

ory of the man who told the lie. The Dyak considers the addition to any tugong bula they may pass a sacred duty, the omission of which will meet with supernatural punishment.

The world's production of copper bas trebled in the lest twenty years.

First Woman Presidential Elector





Mrs. Margaret Zane Witcher, the first woman messenger to bring the electoral votes. the Capitol, arrived in Washington this week with the vote of Utah. Mrs. Witcher, who is herself an elector, delivered the votes to the office of the Vice-President of the Senate. She is a suffragette and an experienced politician. She has served two terms as country clerk of Salt Lake County, and was within four votes of being nominated as the republicant candidate for State Treasurer last fall. She is the daughter of Judge John M. Zane, of of the first Federal Judges of Utah. Our photo shows Mrs. Witcher and Senator Red Smoot of Utah in front of the White House where she went to pay her respects to the

METALS

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Copper steady; spot and February, \$14.50 bid. Tin quiet; spot and February, \$49.25 @49.75. Lead steady, \$4,25@4.35.

Spelter weak. \$6.40@6.50. Iron quiet: No. 1 northern, \$18.50@ 18.75; No. 1 northern, \$18.00@18.50; No. l southern \$18.25@18.75; No. 1 south-ern, soft. \$18.00@18.50.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Receivers were appointed in the federal district ourt here today for the United Copper company. The appointments were made on the petition of Maurice nade on the period. Deichel, receiver of the Aetha Iniemnity company.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10.—Lead steady; \$4.22\(\frac{1}{2}\). Spelter weak, \$6.25\(\frac{1}{2}\). Coper arrivals 1,845 tons. Exports this month 10,086 tons.

Landon copper easy; spot £67, 12s, 5d; futures £66, 12s. London tin firm spot £224, 10s; fuures £222, 10s. London lead £16. 15s. London spelter £25, 10s.

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ceipts 4,000 including 1,100 Texans. Market steady, watten berg steers, \$5.25 @2.56, Texas and Indian steers, \$5.25% 250; cons and heifers, \$3.756850; calves, \$5.00@8.10. Hogs—Receipts 10,000 Market be lower; plas and lights, \$6,500 % in; mixed and butchers, \$7,900 \$10; good

Sheep- Receipts 1 600. Market steady; native multons, \$1,257,5.75; fambs, \$5,00

Hogs - Receipts 54,000. Market easy light, \$7,80@8.12%; mixed, \$7,75@8.10; heavy, \$7,85@8.10; rough, \$7,85@7.80; pigs. \$6.50@7.50; bulk of sales, \$5.00@

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KANSAE CITY, r Feb. 16 - Cattle-Receipts 8,000 including 490 southerns. Market steady to strong; native steers \$7,0008.50; southern steers \$6.0007.50; Fruthern cows and heifers, \$4.60@8 50; pative cows and heifers. \$100kers and feeders \$5.75@7.50; bulls \$5.00@6.25; ealves \$6.50@9.50; western steers, \$5.30@8.00; western coms, \$4.00

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 -- The condition of the United States treasury at the beginning of business, mday

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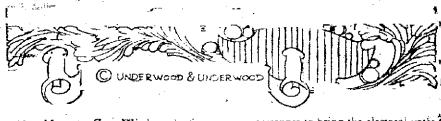
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MARRIAGE-Clinton W. Gilfillian and Miss Flora Martin, both of Denver, were married yesterday afternoon at. the First Methodist parsonage, 505 North Nevada avenue, by the Rev. Merie N. Smith

TOURIST PARTY - TWENTY IN tourists of the German-American line reached this city yesterday, toming from the west, and are stopping at the Antiers hotel. They will go to Cripile Creek to visit one of the large mines

MARRIAGE LICENSES-Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Orvil Sims, 24, and Miss Hazel Beach, 18, both of Yoder: Stratos Kleomenes, 2s, and Miss Emma Popp, 22, both of Pike: View: Clinton W. Glifflian, 28, and Miss Flora Martin, 18, both of Denver.

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Mrs. Charles Leffold will entertain the ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at her home, 404 Manitou road, from 2:39 to 4:39 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Lincoln's day ex-

A meeting of the Home Rule league will be held Thursday night in Mack's Comfertable and useful for this cold hall for a further discussion of several of the points in the proposed city charter. The charter is to be voted on

The registration dates for Colorado City are not, contrary to previous announcement, all the rest of this week, but only today, Thursday and Friday, WASHINGTON, Uch. 10 .- Ferecast, according to County Clerk E. C. Shel-Colorado Cloudy and colder Tuesday; den. The registration books will be open at the office of the National hotel

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The fundral of Mrs. Carrie E. Randolph, aged 35, who dled Sunday morning at her home, 320 East Uintah street, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the undertaking rooms of Hallett & Baker. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery, Mrs. Randolph was the

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Societies and Clubs

The Mission Study class will meet at " | the Grace church parish house at 3:30 p'clock tomorrow afternoon. The sub-Sect is to be "Japan."

Balanced Rock hive No. 53, Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, will meet in Odd Felows temple this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The brotherhood supper of the First M. E. church to be given by Section 4 has been postponed to Tuesday evening, February 18, at 6:30 o'clock.

church, will-have an all-day meeting today in the basement of the church. Come prepared to sew. A special invitation is extended to new members.

Section 2. of the First Christian

The Liller Improvement society will meet this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the Liller cottage. Superintendent of Schools Cole will address the society, All parents and friends are invited.

The Missionary faderation of the city will observe the interdenominational

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Union and Teacher Training school Marys Catholic church, intermen, thordman. All Bible school workers are ursed to attend this meeting.

> The membership committee of the Woman's club will meet in regular session this morning at 10 o'clock.

Personal Mention

George Elstun of the Alamo hotel eft last night with his family for California to spend several weeks.

Harry and Ray Puffer have taken apartments at the Acada hotel for two

Miss Lydia P. Schmeck was called east last evening to her home in South Bend, Ind., by the sudden lliness of her father.

Bavid J. Finkelstein has returned from New York city, where he has been for about three weeks making purchases of his spring stock in both men's and ladies' departments. Mr. and Mrs. John Richle of Vernon.

Utah, are spending the winter with

Mrs. Hichie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fieming Neff, Sr., and Mrs. Richie's sister, Mrs. Telbert, of 308 South Tojon street. Miss Rose Frank, 608 North Nevada

avenue, left yesterday for Kansas City, where she was called by the sudden death of her brother, Ed Frank. Frank formerly lived in this city. The cause of his death is not known here.

Frank Cotten of the Sun Realty company leaves today with Mrs. Cotten for an extended visit in the south. They go first to San Antonio, and thence to Corpus Christi, Galveston and Key

News of Local Courts

On grounds of habitual drunkenness, ena McDowell was granted a divorce rom A. L. McDowell yesterday in the district court. The couple were marrled in Denver, September 26, 1892.

Mrs. L. Marshall, colored, was sentenced by Justice Dunnington yesterday to 30 days in the county jail on a charge of theft of a purse from Mrs. J. Gowen, also colored.

The Seldomridge Grain company yesterday filed suit in the district court asking judgment against Walker Glaister for \$304.87 and interest, the balance claimed due for merchandise. Another suit was filed by the company against Horace B. Quinby asking judgments for \$48.82 and interest and \$55 and interest for merchandise.

Judgment by default on a promissory ote for \$24,128.02, executed by the reede & Crippie Creek Mining & Miliing company to the Portland Gold Mining company, was taken yesterday by W. J. Chinn.

Accused of stealing a trunk from E. A. Gillespy, Professor Rose, a dancing teacher and singer in motion picture shows, was brought here lest night from Trinidad by Deputy Sheriff Charles Birdsall. Rose was arrested on request of the local authorities

HILLSIDE IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY ELECIS OFFICERS

"Municipal Ownership of the Street Railway" was the topic of debate and discussion at the meeting of the Hillside Improvement society last night in Helen Hunt annex. No decision was riven, as no judges had been ap-pointed. The affirmative was upheld by Harry-Rhodes and John Poe, and the negative was taken by George Day and Ernest Sinton. The following officers were elected

for the ensuing year: Ernest Sinton, president: Miss Wilson, vice president:
Miss Maud Woodard, secretary: Mr.
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E. H. Heath has awarded a contract to C. H. Blood or the erection of a this morning by the sheriff on the house and garage at Manitou to cost complaint of the Morrell Hardwar \$16,700. The work is to be completed company, which alleges an indebted

SMOKER AT ELKS CLUE

Colorado Springs Musicians Prote tive union No. 154, American Federa reclected yesterday morning at the antion of Musicians, gave a lunch and nual meeting of stockholders. The smoker last night in the grill court directors are F. F. Castello, F. J. of the Elks home. The festivities by Ryan, H. M. Cariton, John 1- Nichols gain at 10:30 o'clock, and a number

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